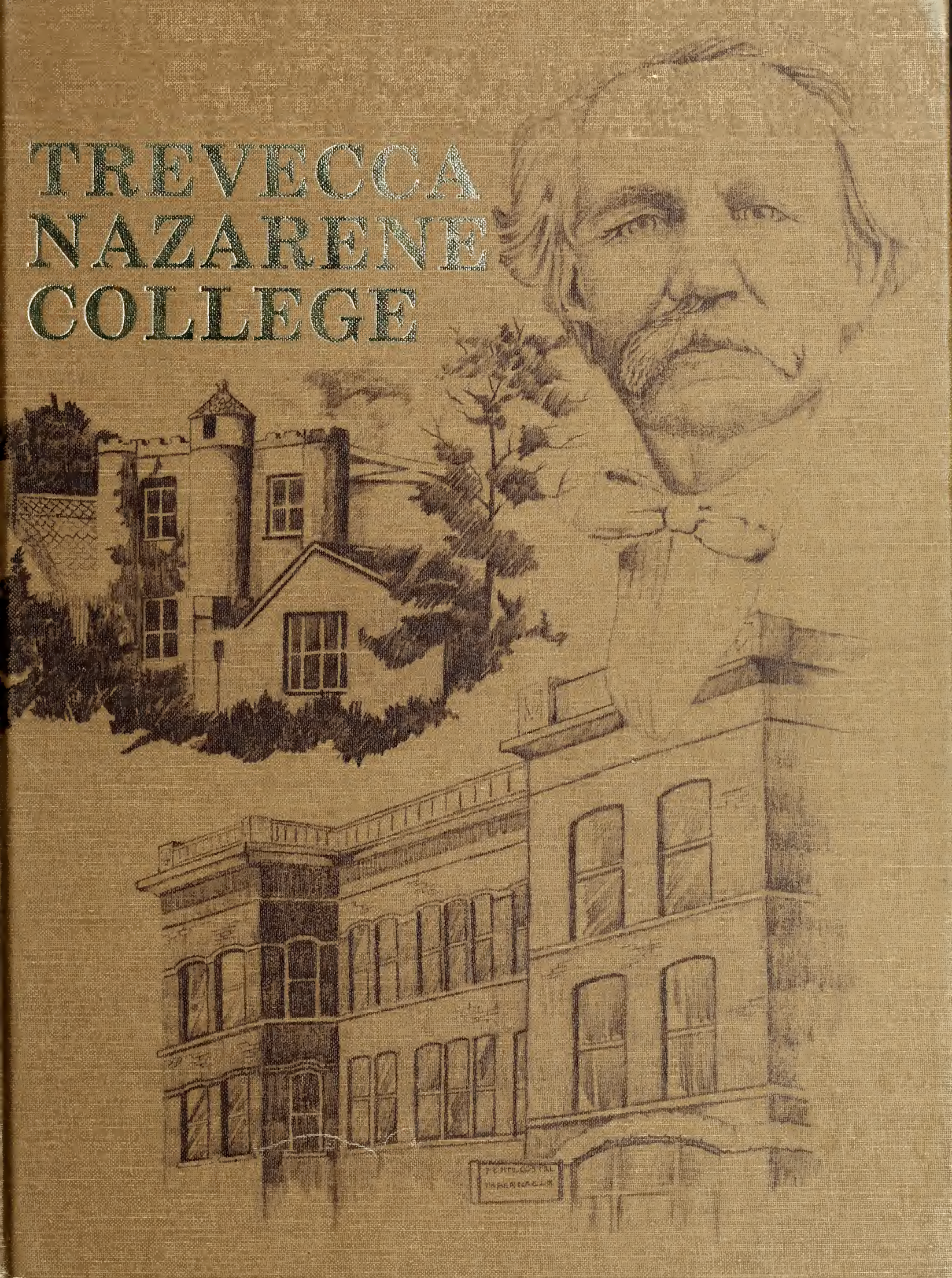
TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE



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Trevecka Castle, Wales

Trevecca Nazarene College was born out of history like all human institutions. It was born in a formal way, November 5, 1901, in Nashville, Tennessee. But the genesis leading to that event began long before and far away. Trevecca's history began in the Evangelical Revival in Britain, early in the eighteenth century. A village in Wales, named "Trevecka" played a significant role in the Revival, that eventually would bring the Tennessee Trevecca into being. The two Trevecca's were closely connected, and this connection was focused in the British founder of the Welsh Trevecca, the Countess of Huntingdon.

Countess Huntingdon secured a lease on the historic castle at Trevecka in South Wales, and spent several weeks in preparing the disintegrated building for the college she had in mind. The castle had been built in 1176 according to a date over the entrance. In 1575, a Rebecca Prosser had purchased and restored part of the original edifice. She called it "Trevecka" after herself. The village then took its name from the restored castle.

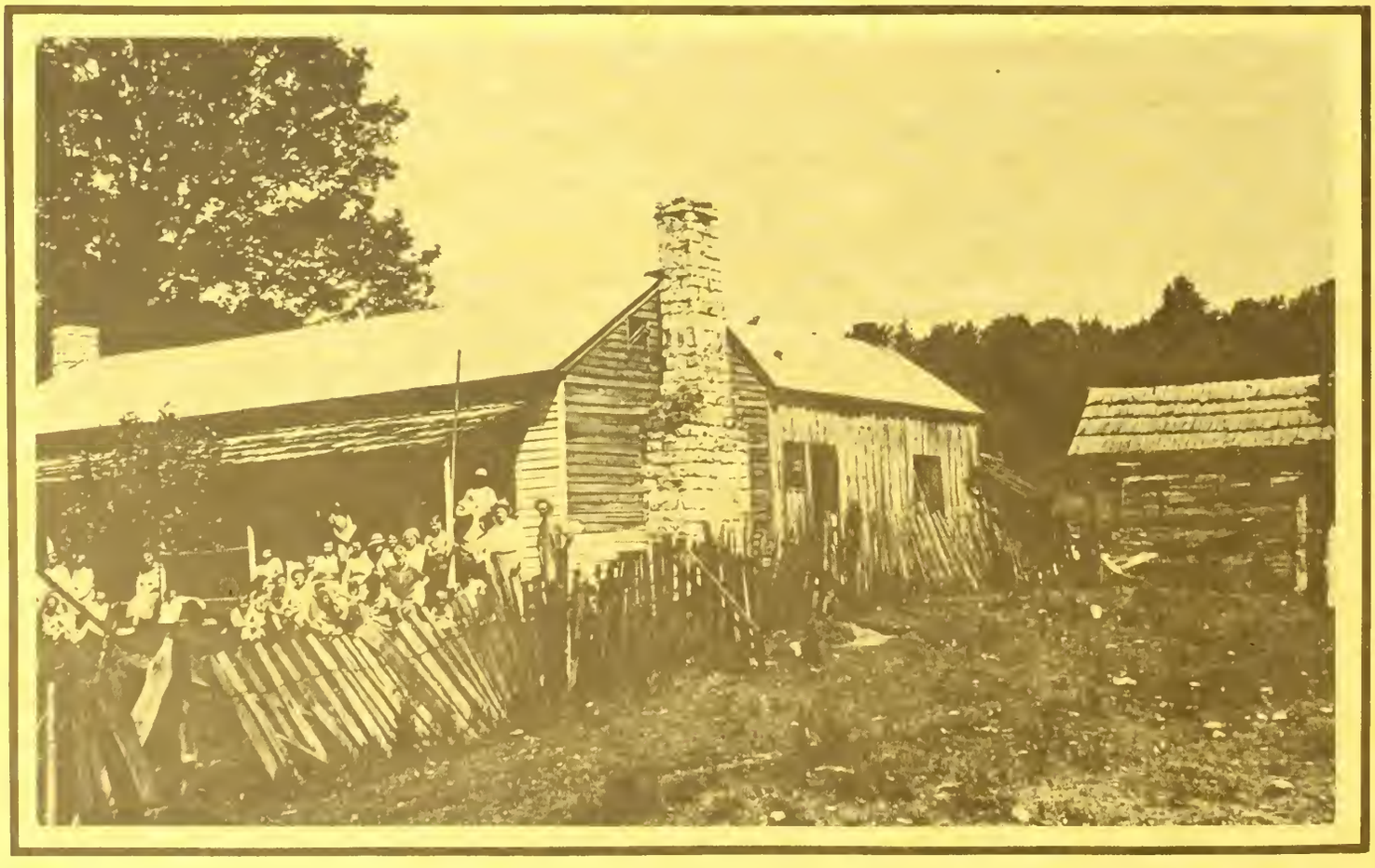
Countess Huntingdon tried to bring together the evangelical forces in Britain in order to keep the Wesleyan and Cavlinistic traditions from dividing. It was this influential spirit, among other things, that inspired J.O. McClurkan to rename the school in Nashville that he had founded Trevecca, after Lady Huntingdon's College.

It was during the 1897 Centennial Celebration in Nashville, that the events were taking place that would eventually form the Pentecostal Alliance (later to be the core of the First Nazarene Church) and the Bible Training School (later to become Trevecca Nazarene College).

On Novemeber 5, 1901, the Bible Training School opened its doors. The school was not open to the public but to those who were seriously preparing for some definite Christian Service. The school continued to grow, due to McClurkan's enthusiasm for academic excellence as well as evangelistic zeal, until there was no longer a sufficient amount of room. The next location of the Pentecostal Mission was directly behind the Ryman Auditorium on Fourth Avenue in the Pentecostal Tabernacle. Over eighty students from fifteen denominations were enrolled. The student body picture shows a mature and serious group of students, who treasured the privilege of getting an education.



J.O. McClurkan and his wife, Martha Francis



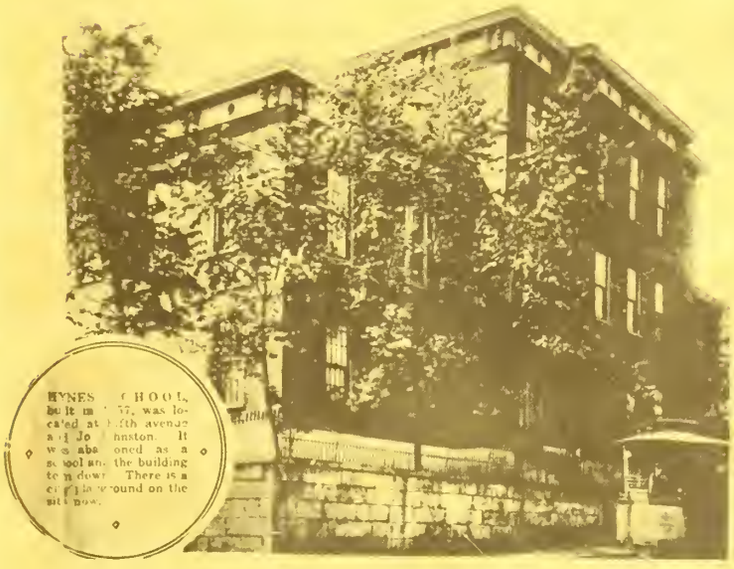
The McClurkan Family House



Pentecostal Mission Training Home.



The Bible School Student Body and Faculty (1910) in Front of the Pentecostal Tabernacle. Street is unpaved and street car rails are plainly in view.



The 1911 Student Body — Pentecostal Tabernacle.



Old Hynes School Building, Birth Place of the Bible School.

The healthy little school was growing tremendously, and new courses were continually being offered each year as needs arose. Finally another period of major changes was called forth. In 1910, a third building was fitted onto the property and into the complex of the Pentecostal Tabernacle. The students demanded higher academic training, but did not want to leave the school to attend other colleges. Once again, McClurkan was pushed by his students into a broader level of education. The Training School was destined to become a college. The school became a four year college in 1910, offering courses leading to the A.B., B.S., and B.L. degrees. Upon obtaining this new charter, McClurkan renamed the school "Trevecca", after the Welsh school which trained ministers for the pastorates needed during the Wesleyan revival in Britain. Rev. S.W. Strickland who did a thorough job of researching the whole story concludes:

"Knowing something of the original Trevecca College, its founder, its spirit, and purpose as established by Lady Huntingdon, and after consulting in the company of Dr. C.E. Hardy and with some Methodist authorities in Nashville, Tennessee, Brother McClurkan decided to adopt the name Trevecca for his college. Thus the second Trevecca College was established in 1910, in Nashville, Tennessee, U.S.A. This change was the beginning of a new education era for the school."



The Gospel Wagon Used by the Students in Evangelistic Outreach.





Students from the college swarmed over the Nashville area preaching the good news. They even preached on the street corners. Some holiness folk helped them to get a "Gospel Wagon" to carry them to places where the street cars could not take them. The "Gospel Wagon" was horse drawn, of course. Again, Trevecca College had outgrown her boundries and demanded more space. On March 10, 1913, a called meeting of the congregation assembled with McClurkan in charge. The Fourth Avenue Property and facilities were proving to be far too small, and for some reason, the buildings were failing to meet the city fire code. The full history is not known, but McClurkan had negotiated for the 80-acre Percy Warner estate lying out near the edge of the city. The Mission Board "ratified this deal," September 29, 1914 after McClurkan's death.



Trevecca Students in a Holiday Mood Going on a Picnic in a Hired Transportation Vehicle.



1913 Senior Class



Trevecca College, Nashville, Tenn.: The Administration Building.

The Percy Warner Estate on Gallatin Road offered room in which to expand in the residential area. The antebellum colonial Warner Mansion served as the main building. The property lay on the main auto route linking Chicago, Louisville, and Florida and this put the college on a transportation line which served as a great advantage. A great deal of time and effort went into the occupation preparations for the college in the summer of 1914.

In the early morning of the opening day of the school, September 16, 1914, J.O. McClurkan died of typhoid fever in St. Thomas Hospital. He was laid to rest in Mt. Olivet Cemetary near the college. The shape of the tomb stone is a pulpit symbolizing the centrality of preaching for McClurkan. The Bible carved in the stone of the pulpit signifies the source of his preaching and ministry. Across the pulpit are the words, "He lived for others". The tombstone eloquently summarizes the emotions that came from the burning heart of J.O. McClurkan. The memory of McClurkan's supreme desire to fulfill the spiritual vision for Trevecca is commemorated each year.





J.O. McClurkan's Gravestone "He Lived for Others."

In 1979 and 1980, the spirit of the vision for Trevecca has passed on to President Homer Adams as we strive to meet the pressures of the surrounding world, attempting to bring the gospel to work on the age old problems of men. We, reap the reward of the spirit of the man, J.O. McClurkan. Trevecca College has struggled through two major world wars, economic illness in the great depression, and the changes in her locations, but her direction still remains the same. We must give attention to all this heritage for it provides the stability for purpose. "The institutional purpose ought to be a product of the past college community, reflect the interest of the present community, and allow for adjustments from future members." Under the leadership of President Adams we as a college have met our challenges for the 1979-80 school year, and with much anticipation look forward to the challenges of the future. McClurkan was an idealist when it came to paying bills that were necessary in order to run his work. He seemed to think that if God wanted a thing done he would inspire his people to pick up the tab and they usually did. He was not disappointed in his friends. They upheld his hands as Moses' hands were held up because they believed in the man and what he was doing. Oh the wondorous joy McClurkan would have felt if he had been at Trevecca on September 27, 1979, a date that shall ever be one of the significant events in the 78-year history of Trevecca.



Through the alliance of the Holy Spirit, people have given prayerful and financial support in a way that has enabled Trevecca to rally in the tradition of long ago days. The Million Dollar Debt, seemed forever imprinted on Trevecca's bank books, was miraculously erased.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities repealed the private probation that had been levied because of the floating debt and East Campus change requirements. Along with these victories, the spirit of revival continues to thrive. The students voted not to build a new Student Center because they felt that a few major improvements could restore the Student Center, but that it should be secondary to the restoration of the J.O. McClurkan Building, which is the center for campus worship activities.

In light of her foundation of Christianity, Trevecca stands on tiptoe, reaching for the stature of the founder, and approximating that stance, looking again into J.O. McClurkan's clear-visioned eyes to find her own ministry laid out before her. We will not surrender the dreams of the past, for in their excellence they carry the assurance of victory.

"... and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Matthew 16:18





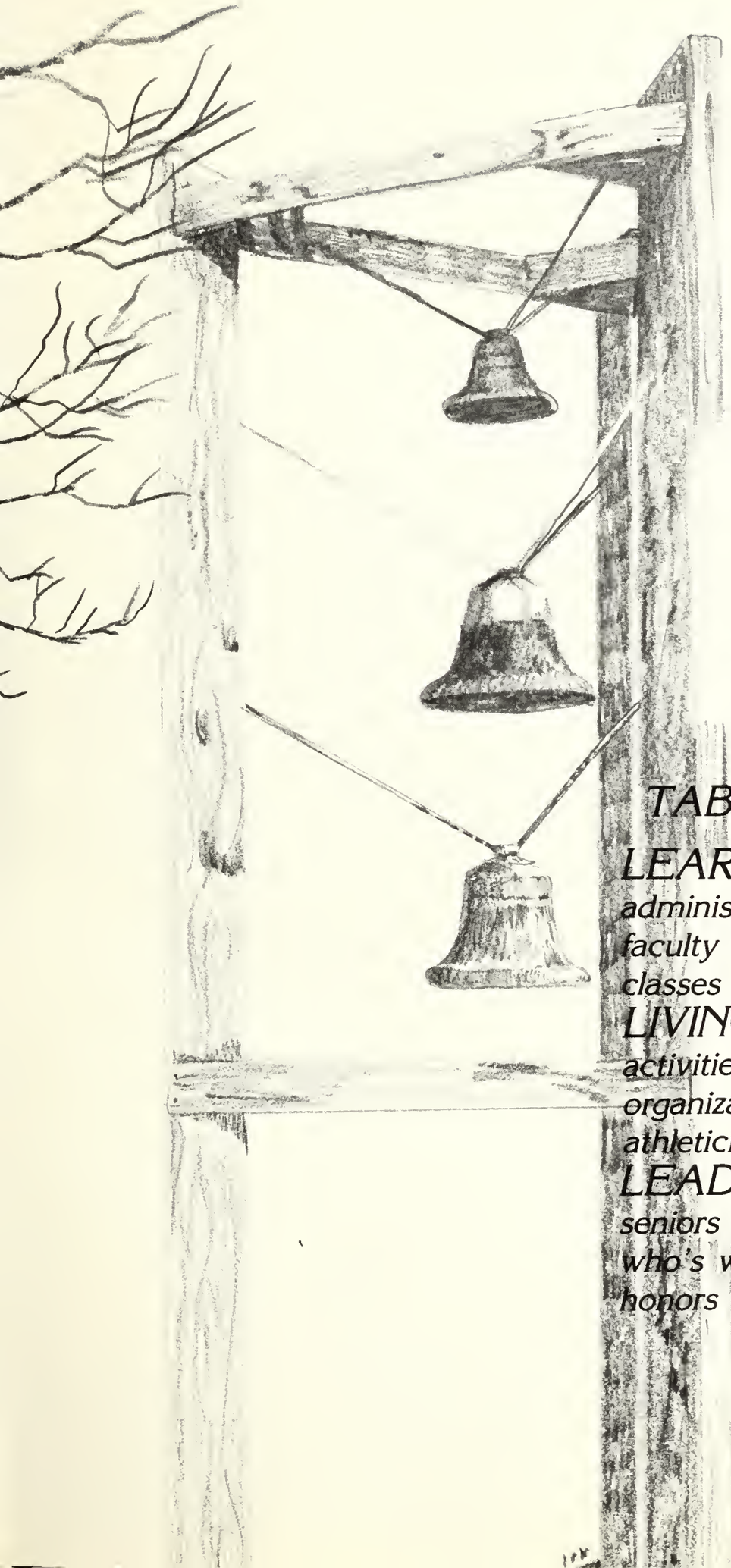


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DR. JAMES QUIGGINS

1979-80 DARDA DEDICATION









President Homer J. Adams honored the Faculty Member of the Year at the eleventh annual Faculty-Staff Banquet. Dr. James Quiggins, known to students as "Jim", was the recipient of the honor.

Dr. Quiggins joined the Communications Department of Trevecca in 1976 and has served as Chairperson of the department since 1977. His years as a student here during the late sixties instilled in him the desire for growth in such areas as Christian broadcasting. His actions, then and now, show a vision for such a program at Trevecca.

Jim earned his B.S. degree in Communications at Trevecca, and then went on to continue his education at Illinois State University, where he was awarded the Master of Arts Degree; and the University of Kansas, where the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Communications was conferred upon him.

Dr. Quiggins has been very involved in the college community through serving on various committees and as sponsor for the Associated Student Body Governmment. He has distinguished himself as a model professor through his teaching skills, professional manner, rapport with the students and peers, optimistic spirit, and dedication to the Christian ideals of the college. Along with these qualities and activities, Dr. Quiggins has served the Church and Nashville community, while his wife, Susan, and his daughter, Amy, supported and inspired him in each and every endeavor.

It is with great honor that the staff and I dedicate this book to one so deserving, our friend Dr. James Quiggins.

HOMER J. ADAMS

President Of The College

A strong sense of history pervades Trevecca Nazarene College. The growth and development of the College has been intricately linked with that of the City of Nashville. The Battle of Nashville in 1864 raged across the campus leaving bullet holes in some of its buildings. My life has been intimately involved with TNC half the years of its existence. Forty years ago, while a first year student, I was asked to write a page for the DARDA. It is a pleasure to accept a similar agreeable assignment in 1980.

A college is more than bricks and mortar, or for that matter, mortarboards. A college is people — students, faculty and staff, former and present; it is tradition, a collection of memories, the records of living events; and it is purpose, the objectives of the College typified by the varied human beings who have tarried for a time in its halls of learning and then have joined the greater Trevecca around the world. Several ideas come to mind, when one pauses to think of Trevecca.

PRIDE OF HERITAGE

Characteristic of Trevecca since its founding has been an emphasis on Christian service. At times this has seemed to be mainly a commitment to preparing ministers, missionaries, and musicians for full-time Christian service. But in every generation of students there have been those preparing for other vocations while receiving the training and the encouragement to weave the concept of service to Christ into their life's work and activities. This tradition of devoted service provides a proud heritage.

APPRECIATION FOR THE COLLEGE TODAY

The fourth generation of TNC students is in evidence here at the end of the eighth decade of the life of the College. These students see a College greatly expanded, more versatile in program and curriculum, but with a continuing emphasis on individual commitment to Christ and service to Him through serving others. This is a liberal arts college, still thoroughly involved in training preachers, teachers and missionaries, but expanded to preparation for various careers, while weaving the liberal arts theme throughout the entire educational program.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Trevecca, as other Christian colleges, stands at the beginning of a new decade, and indeed, at the opening of a new era in higher education. The combination of pressures, problems, and puzzling uncertainties lead one to think that this is the most difficult period in its varied history. Yet it can also be its most glorious era. The world needs a college like Trevecca to provide men and women exemplifying educational quality and perfect love, to serve as a leavening influence in our society. The thread that runs so true is the concept of service in the spirit of Christ.

Dr. Homer J. Adams





Mrs. Beatrice Ada



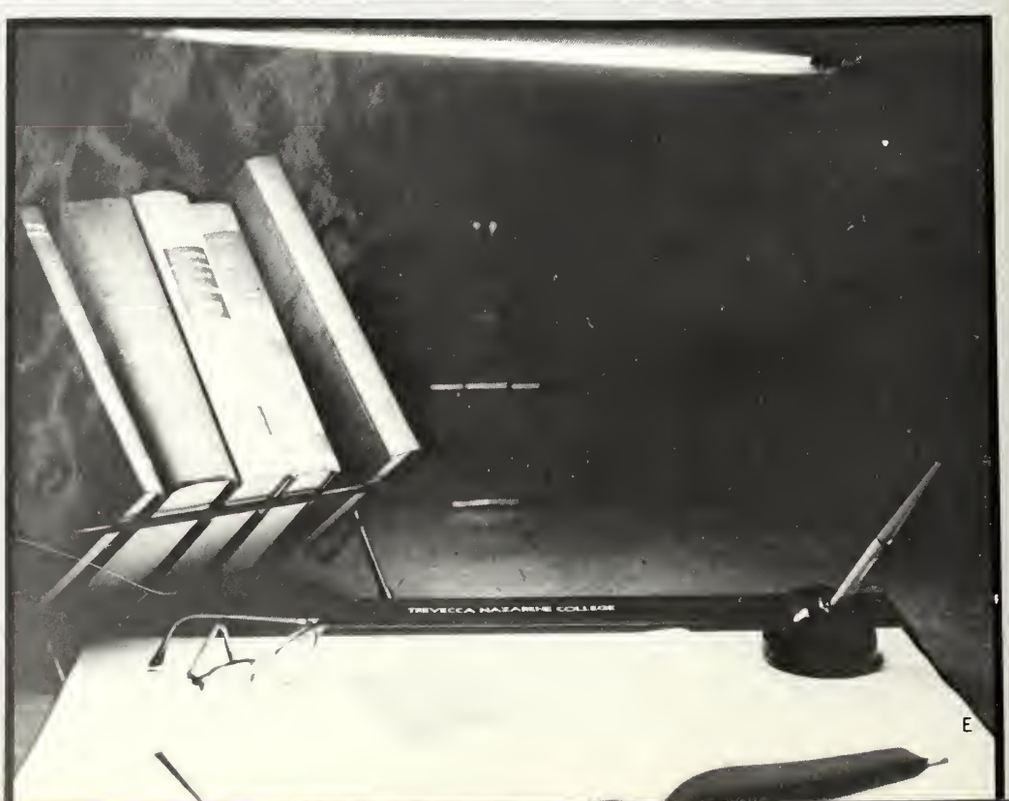
Sarah Adams



A. Trevecca students of the early sixties burn the midnight oil.
B. Brother A.B. Mackey and his wife dedicate the Cafeteria.
C. In 1971, Mike Estep contemplates his future.
D. Wonder of wonders, the term paper has survived.
E. The ways of learning remain the same.
F. Veteran Professor, Dr. Slifer helps a former student.
G. A student diligently prepares for a final exam.


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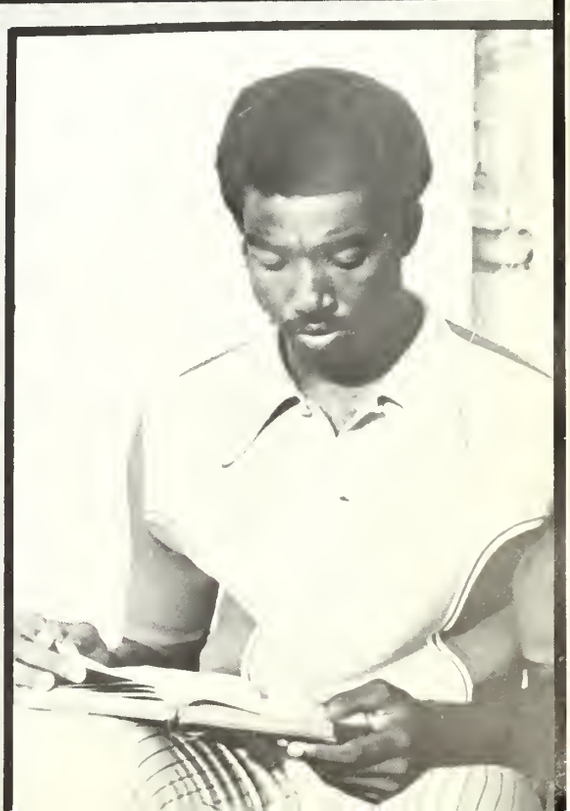


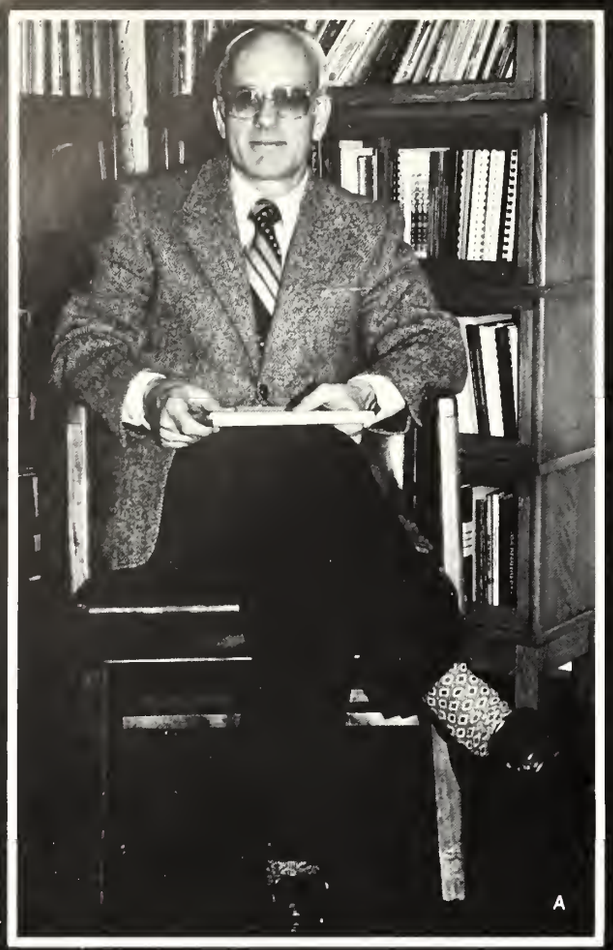
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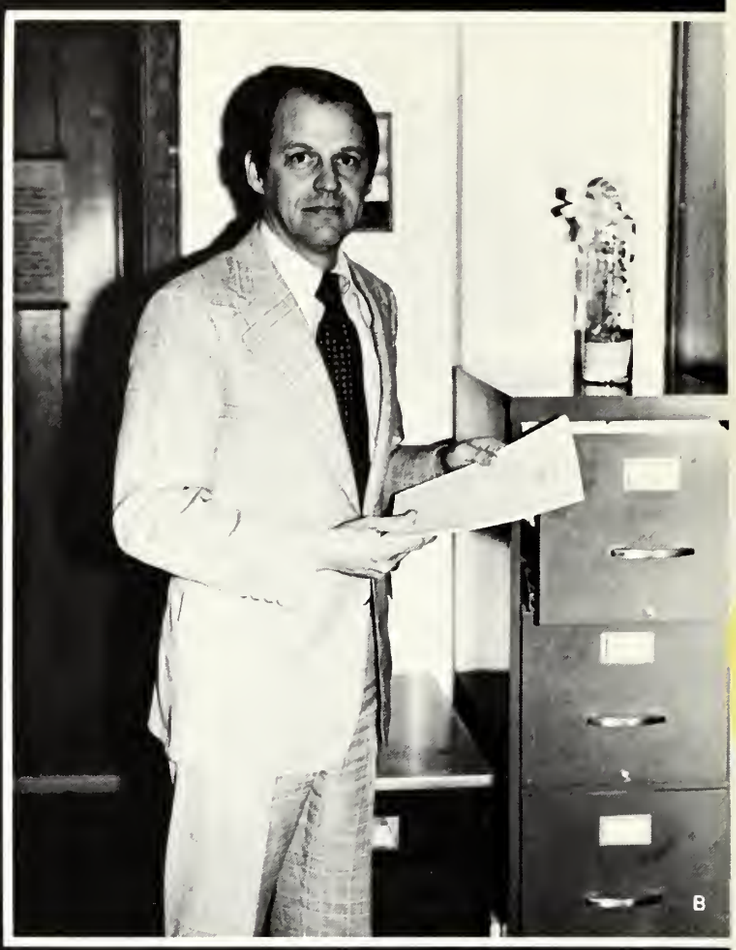


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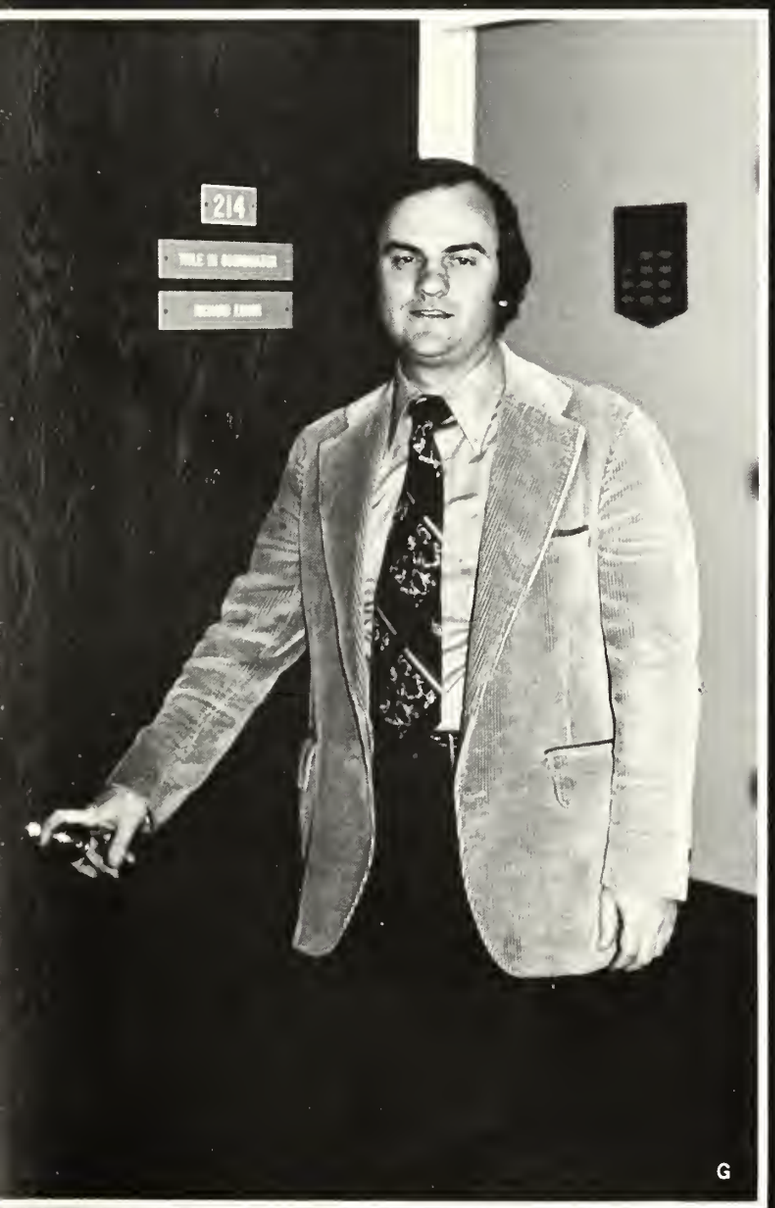

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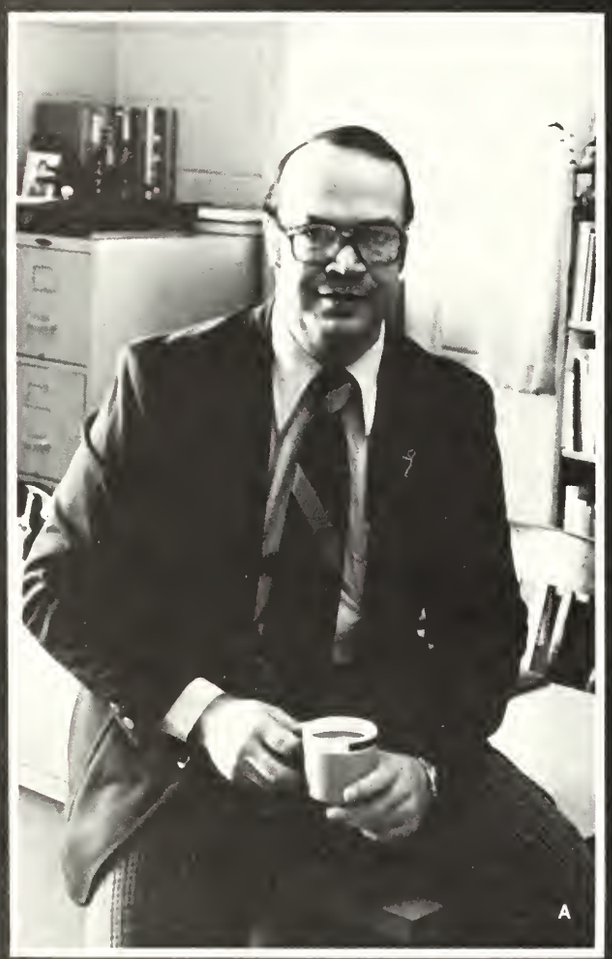


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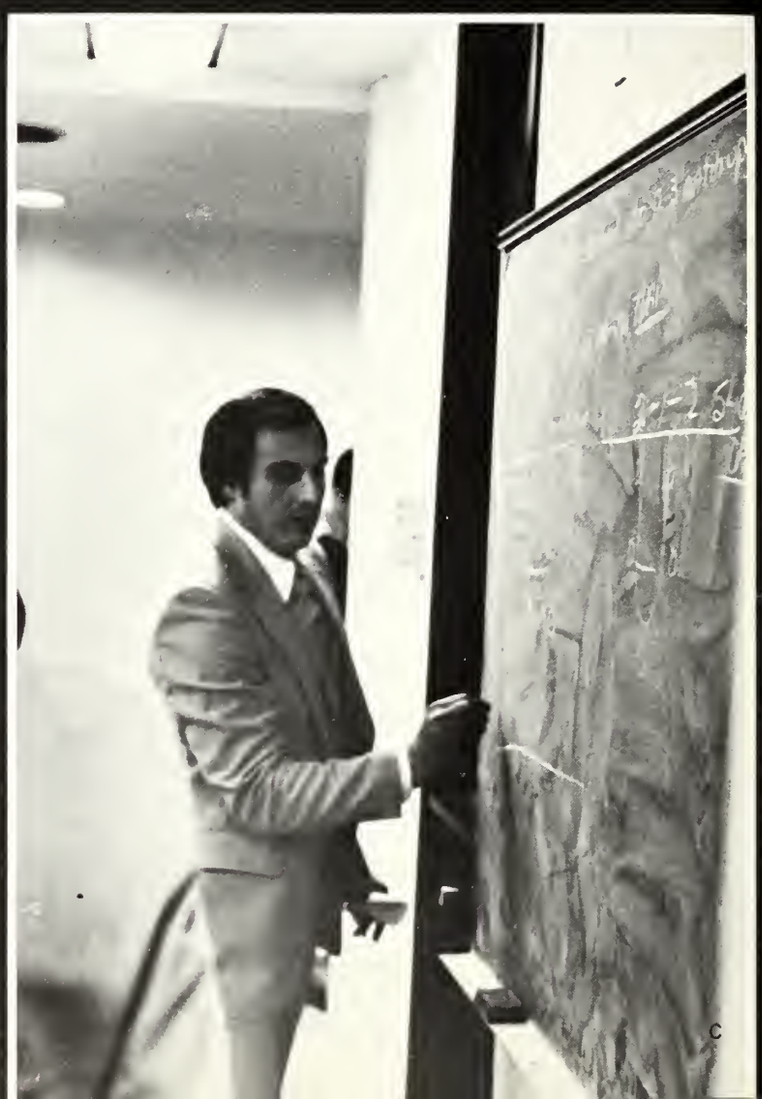


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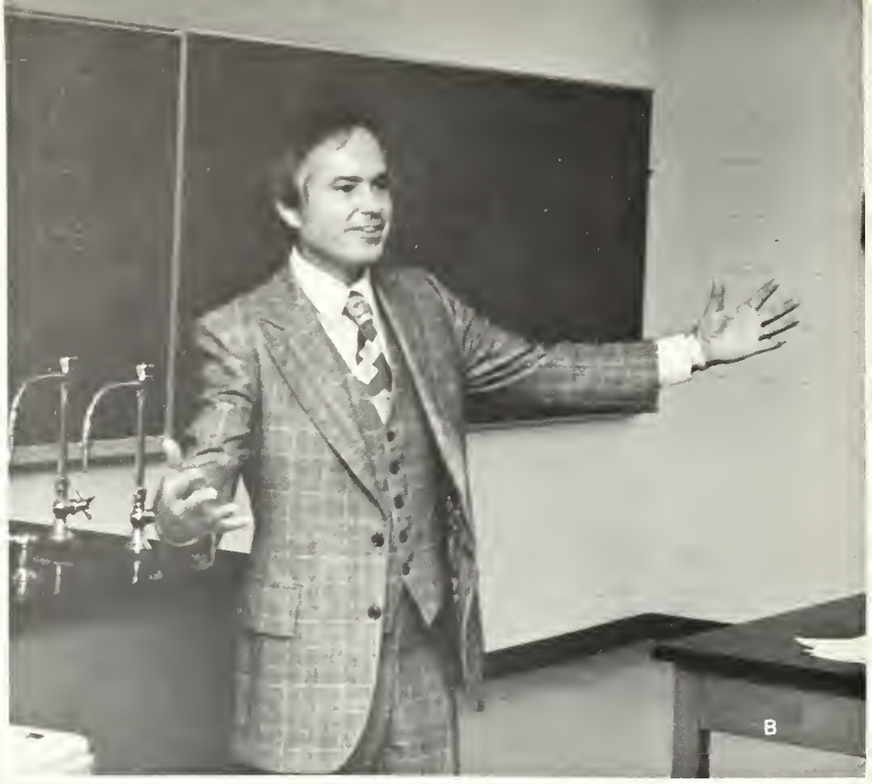
Nashville East Campus, under the direction of Toby Williams, is located in the Tennessee Hospital Association Building. It meets the needs of adult learners in the community who cannot attend the day scheduled classes at the main campus. The Church of the Nazarene is the sponsoring denomination and provides the Liberal Arts tradition. East Campus plans to be housed on the main campus for the upcoming school year.

A. Toby Williams, Director of East Campus.
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The Department of Business Administration and Economics is one of the largest and fastest-growing departments on the Trevecca College campus. As a result of the nation's fast-growing economy, there is no limit to the variety of positions available in the world of business. Trevecca accepts the opportunity to meet the challenges by providing the Bachelor of Science degree with majors in business administration, accounting, business education, and executive secretarial. The primary aim of these programs of study is to give the student a foundation of general culture, to broaden perspectives with sound Christian teachings, and to provide practical training for a future career in the business world.









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The campus buzzes with musical activity. The Fine Arts Department offers three majors in the area of music which include a B.S. in music, church music, and music education. The students can continue to develop their talents by performing in the various ensembles. These ensembles include chapel and concert choirs, choral society, handbell choir, concert, pep, and stage bands. There are student, senior, and faculty recitals scheduled regularly. The department functions through its recitals and programs to broaden and enrich the student's appreciation of the fine arts.









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The Allied Health Department provides its students with opportunities to enter the medical field prepared and ready for service. The Physician Associate (assistant to the primary care physician) is a new health care worker whose purpose is to extend the services of a physician. Trevecca's program is the first of its kind in the educational system of the Church of the Nazarene and the first in the state of Tennessee. Its purpose is to prepare physician assistants for Christian service. The department also includes the Medical Assistant who is a relatively new professional and who has been described as the most versatile member of the Allied Health Care Team. The assistant relieves the physician of many administrative and clinical duties in order to provide the physician with more time to concentrate on diagnosis and treatment. These careers of Allied Health furnish qualified personnel to meet the ever-increasing demands of the medical field.

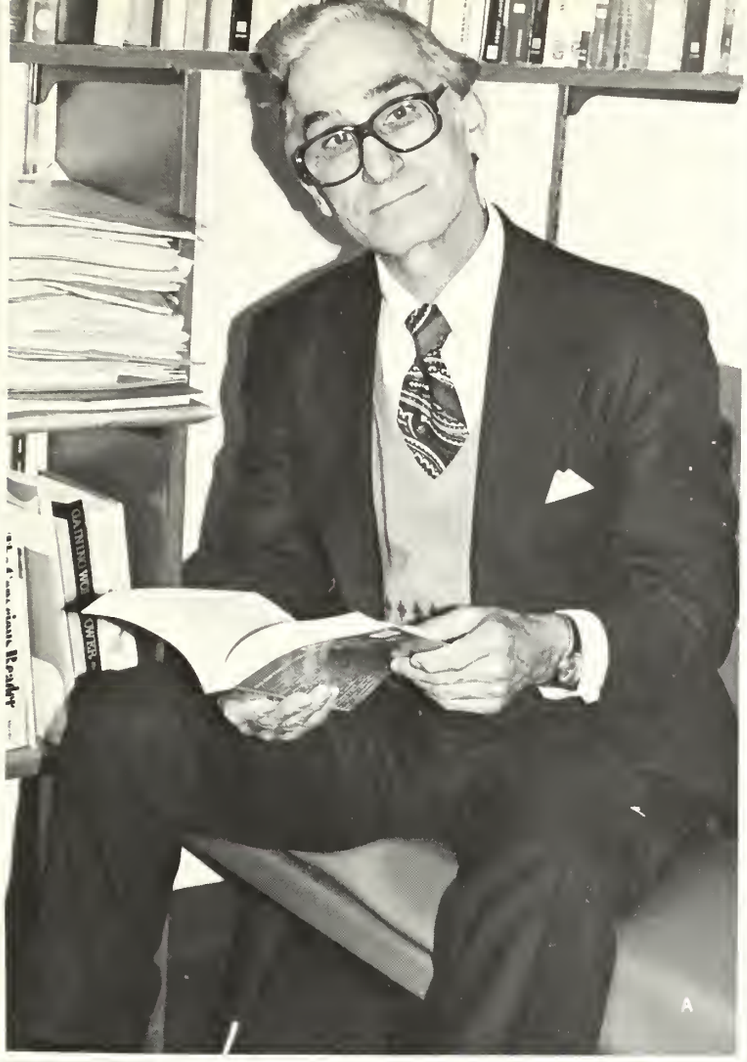
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The Department of Communication Studies offers broad training in the general area of oral and written communication. The curriculum provides considerable flexibility and gives attention to (1) Interpersonal Communication and Human Relations (2) Speaker-Audience Communication, (3) Broadcasting and Broadcast Journalism, (4) Creative and Performing Arts, (5) Cross-Cultural Communication, and (6) Speech-English Education. The department programs are designed to fit the variety of student needs and career interests.

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The Education Department administers programs for persons who major in Elementary, Early Childhood, and the newest program, Special Education. The Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education is designed to prepare teachers of exceptional children in grades one through eight in the following areas: Learning Disabilities, Mentally Retarded, Emotionally Disturbed, Socially Maladjusted, Gifted, Multiple Disabilities, and Crippling-Special Health conditions. The program is generic in design and must be coupled with a major in Elementary or Early Childhood Education. The ultimate goal of the Teacher Education Program at Trevecca is the preparation of quality classroom teachers of Christian character, teachers who will set high standards academically and morally, teachers who will serve their communities by being the kind of role models their young students deserve and need.

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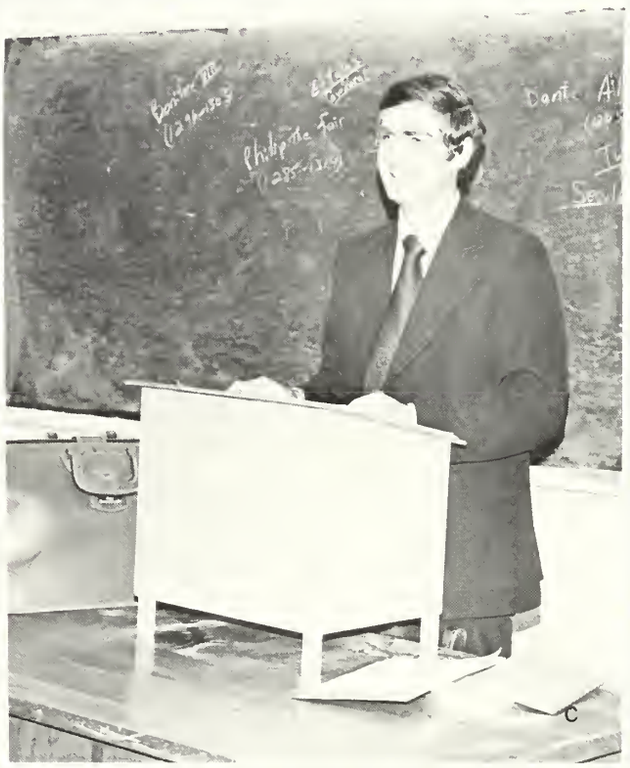
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The Department of History and Political Science operates on the assumption that the best education for today's world is a liberal arts education. The heart of liberal arts is the study of man, particularly the study of man in history. To know how men have dealt with the crucial issues of their times is to be better equipped to deal with ours. The department promotes knowledge of the modern world through the historical method. It offers a major and minor in history and political science and a number of internships and seminars for credit.



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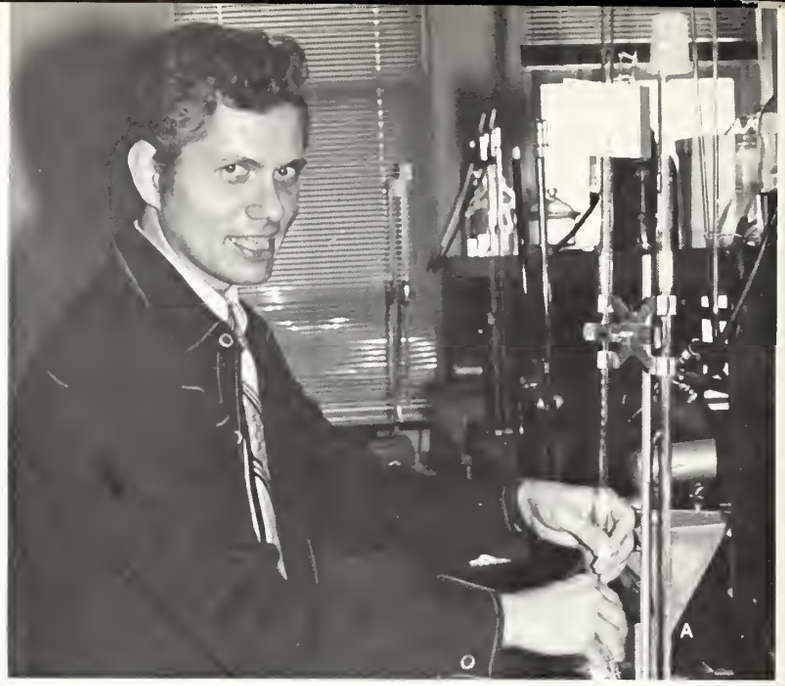






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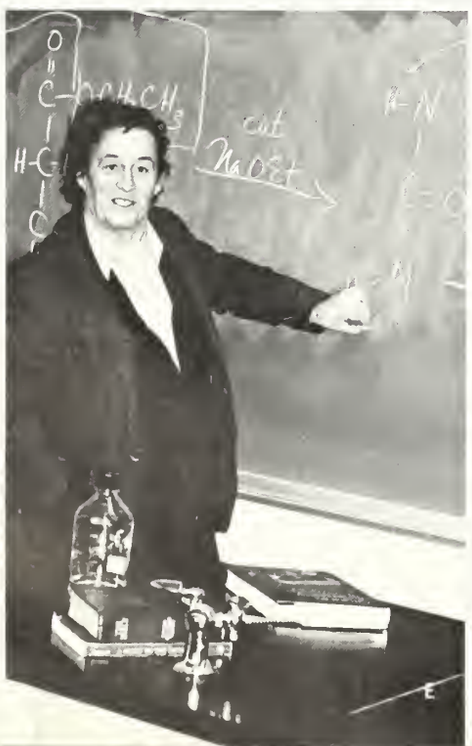
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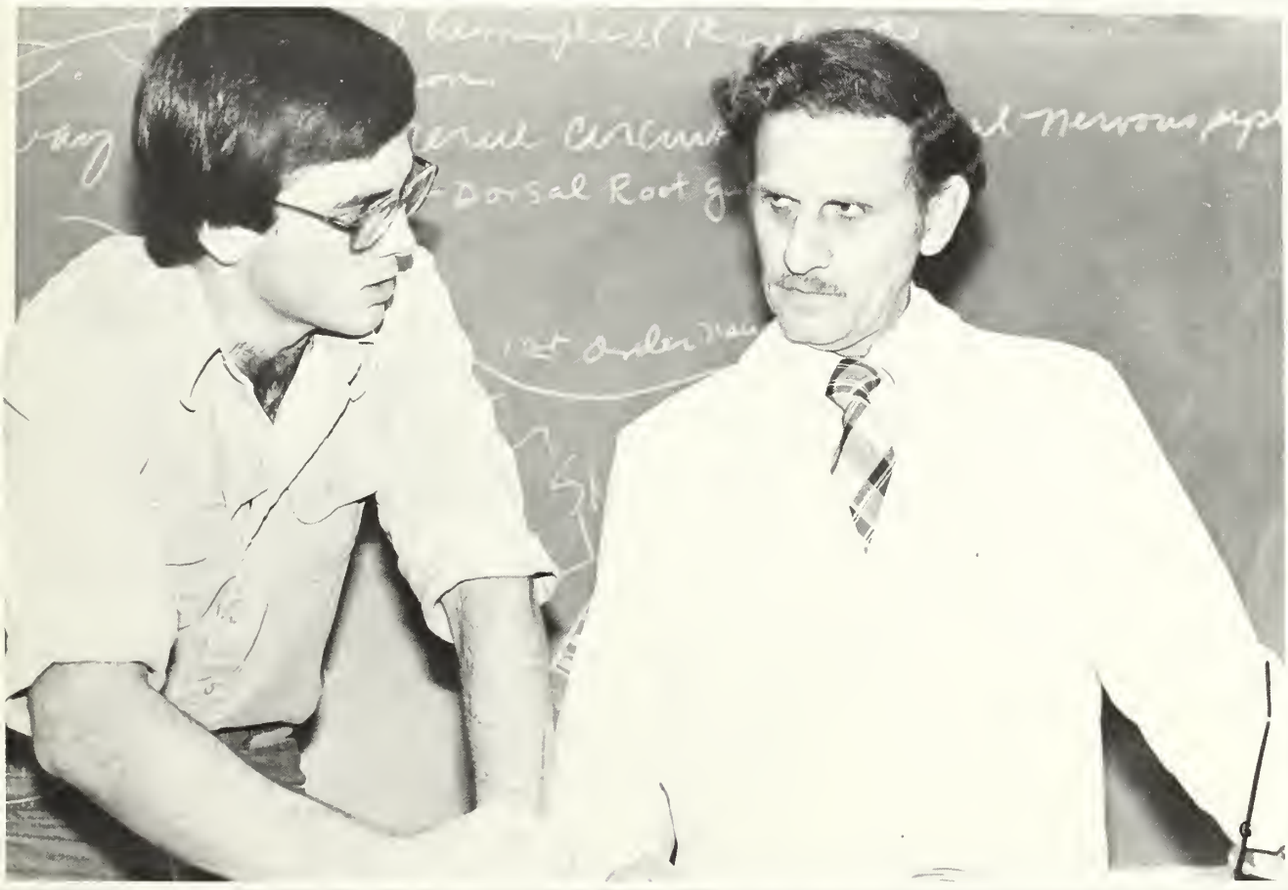




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PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH, AND RECREATION







The Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation meets the physical and social needs of its students through a program which includes intramural sports, activity courses, professional health and physical education courses. It is supported by a strong intramural program, varsity athletic program, and outstanding facilities. It is the desire of the department to provide a program that will promote physical fitness and a desirable attitude toward health and wholesome recreation under professional leadership.

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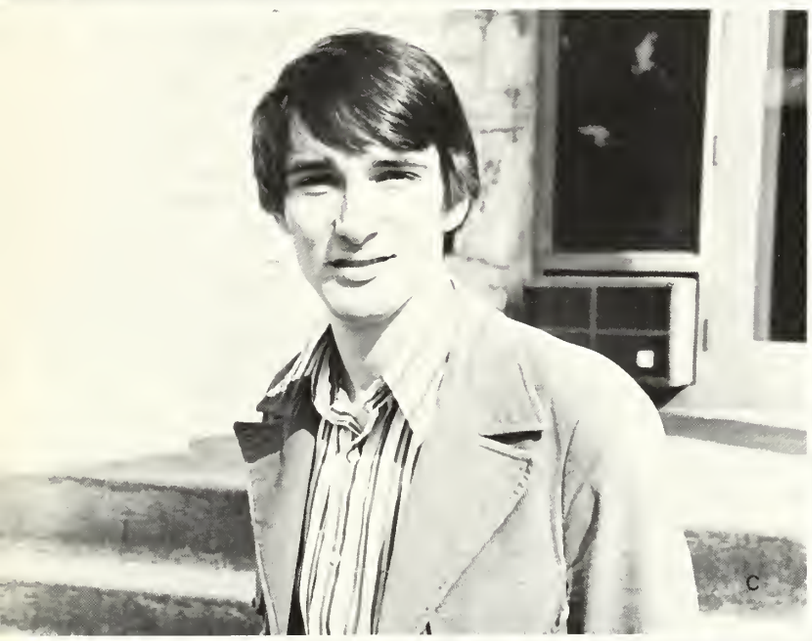
The college was founded for the purpose of training Christian workers and missionaries. This task of training workers is a vitally important one, one which Trevecca students and faculty approach with excitement, commitment, and integrity. The department offers several different programs to prepare students for a variety of ministries. These programs include the pastoral ministry major, pre-seminary major, religious studies major, and multiple-church ministry. The professors, concerned with the academic honesty and excellence of each student, continue to fulfill the purpose within the Department of Religion.







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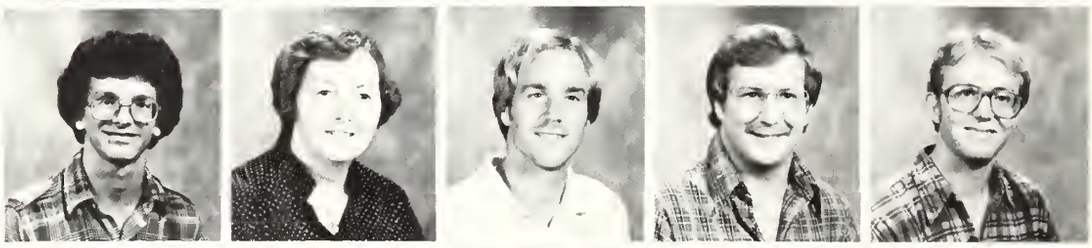
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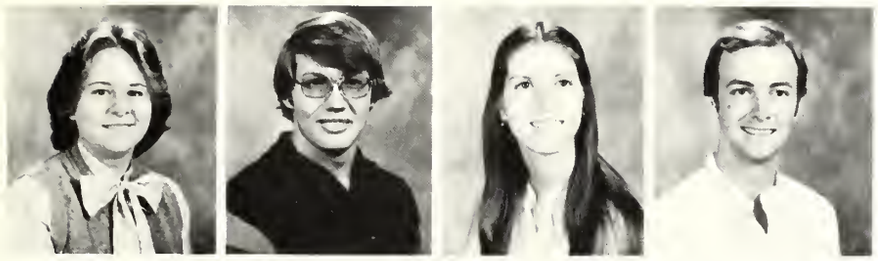




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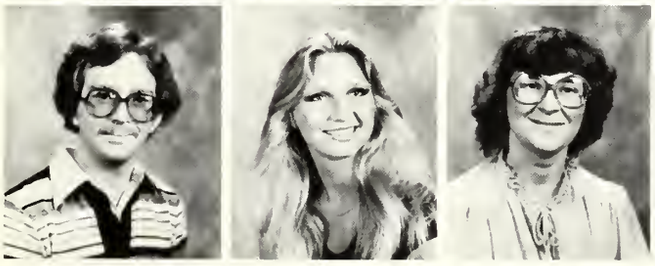
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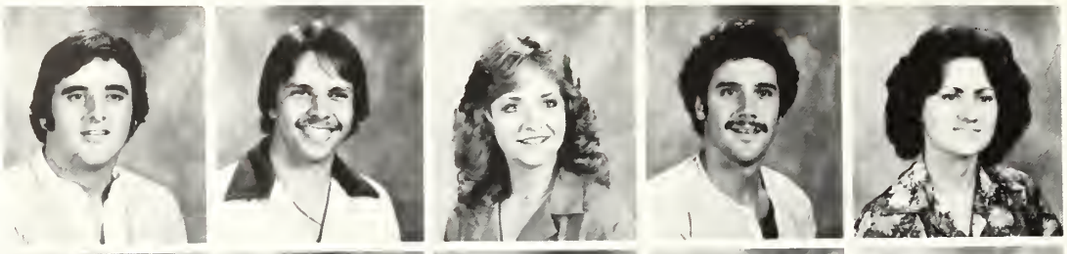


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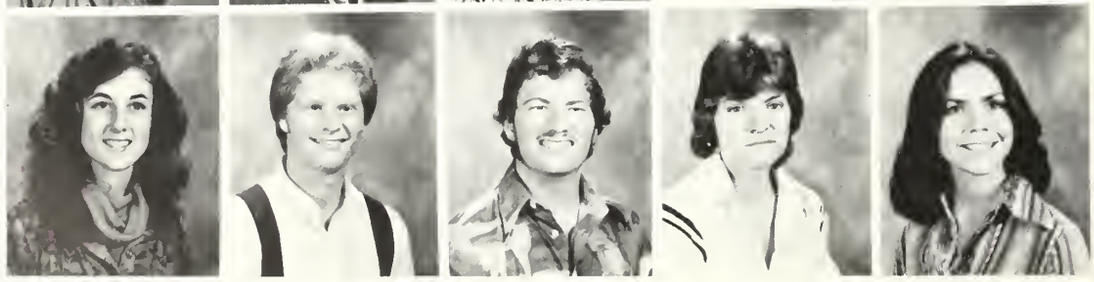
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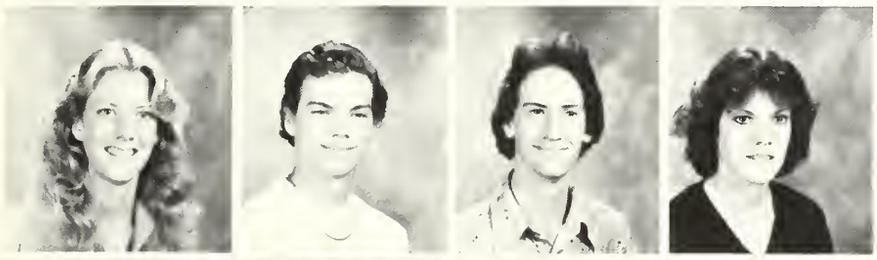
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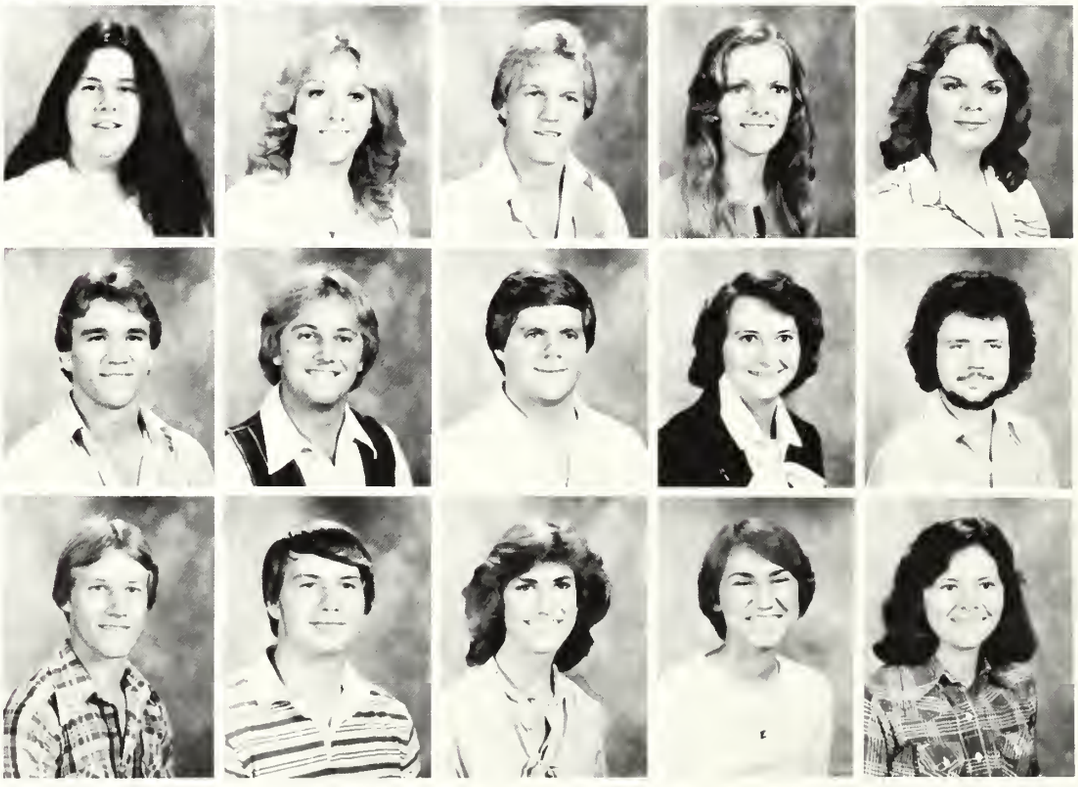
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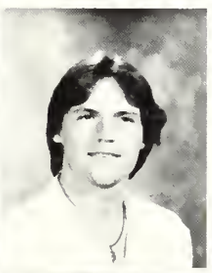
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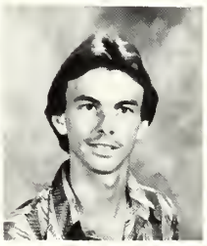


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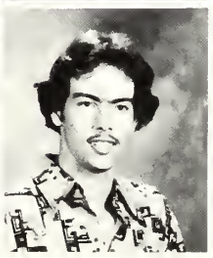






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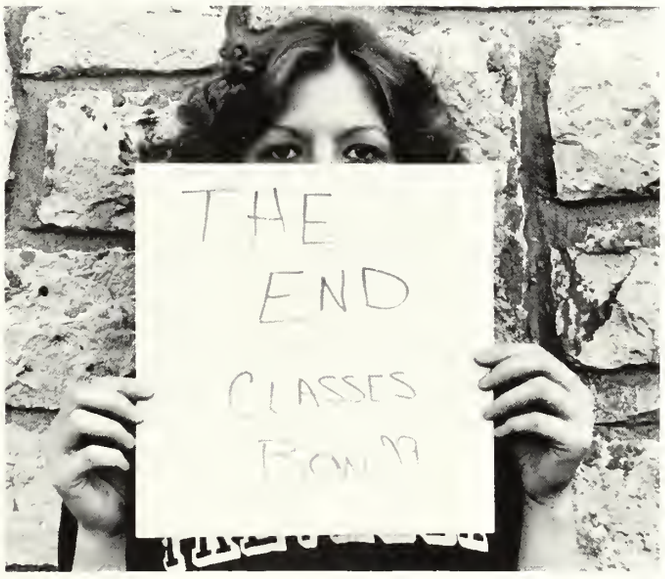




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A. The 1971 Circle K Club.
B. 1971 TIA Volleyball.
C. 1970 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Denise Gordon, Bev. Amburgy, Jane Jordan, and Gail Ellis.
D. 1972 Valentine Court.
E. Bob Brower, Carl Archer, Ken Davis, in the cafeteria during 1968.
F. 1974 Freshmen Rat Week.
G. 1970 Concert Choir.



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ACTIVITIES
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Convocation

The school year was opened with the 1979 Convocation led by speaker, Dr. Bill McCumber, Publishing Editor for the *Herald of Holiness*. The purpose of convocation was to prepare the students during their college experience. It served as an important part of the students' introduction to college life. Dr. Bill Strickland stated, "Convocation is a time of pulling us together as a community and of looking at ourselves to see just where we stand."

The convocation service began with a duet by Professor Jim Jarrett and Professor Fred Mund which beautifully set the spirit of the service. Dr. McCumber then shared in a unique way by using wit and humor to push across the serious points in his message. He asked Trevecca students to be concerned for their spiritual welfare and to thirst for the knowledge of righteousness. Through his messages, convocation served its purpose as he put the concepts into perspective.



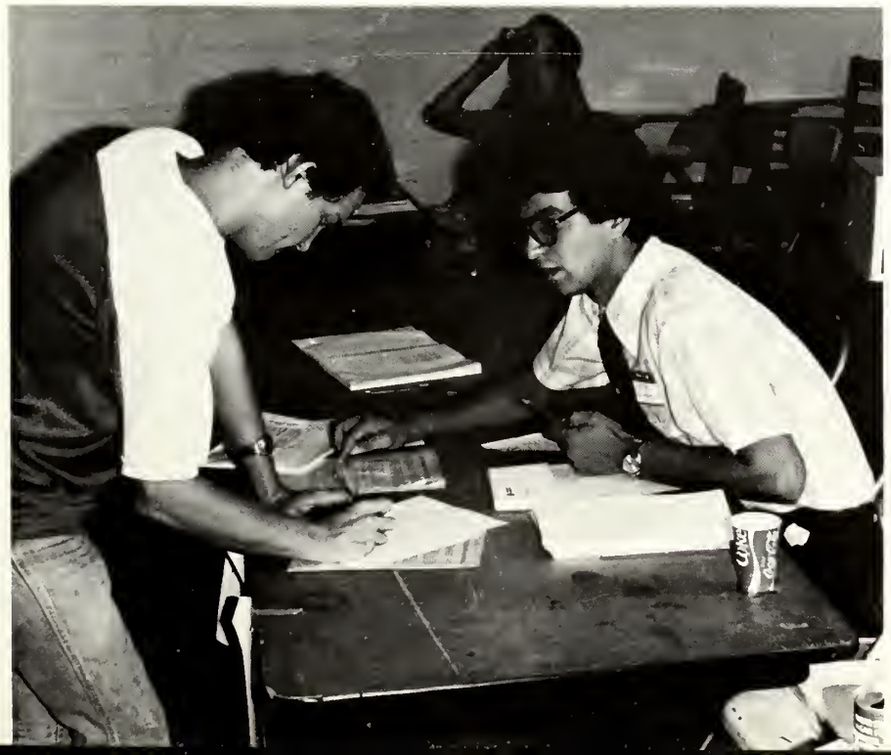




Registration







Student registration for the 1979-80 school year took place on September 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Over 800 students completed registration and prepared for the upcoming year. Many students, if they were freshmen or transfers, got lost trying to find the gym or realized they were in the wrong lines. Other students spent much time with their advisors trying to find the necessary classes when others had been closed. Most students, especially freshmen, finished the week feeling that if they had completed registration and orientation, they could face any troubles during their college experience.

Profs Meet Parents Freshman Mixer







Incoming Freshmen and parents were honored with a reception their first weekend on campus by Trevecca's faculty. The departments set up areas where Freshmen and their parents could browse through and become acquainted with the different programs and professors. The Freshmen also received a warm welcome at the Freshman Mixer given in their honor by the student body government. The mixer included games, refreshments, skits by the upperclassmen, and the annual invasion of the Lips Raiders. A slide presentation about Trevecca was also shown to the anticipated Freshmen to give them a sneak preview of those good old college days ahead.



Randy Matthews Crossfire





On September 7th, our Trevecca community welcomed its new students with the Randy Matthews/Crossfire concert. The dynamic combination of these two musical entities provided an exciting outlook in ministry. Crossfire opened with various musical styles from jazz to rock displaying their meaningful testimony of dedication to Christ. The group consisted of Jonathon and Dave McCaskell, and former TNC students Paul Brannon, Louie Weaver, Allan Holmes, "Dino" Pastin, and Janna Hershberger.

Randy Matthews then established stage presence and audience attention with a solo introduction of comedy and music combined. Mr. Matthews along with guitarist John Hardy progressively drew the crowd into the concert with sharing and songs. It proved to be a pleasurable evening with many hearts revived in the spirit.









When were the Freshmen first noticed on campus? During Rat Days (September 21-22) designated as "Freshmen Recognition." The Rat Days began with a banquet honoring the Freshmen in which they were informed who their "big brother" or "big sister" would be to the following night. These experienced "brother" and "sister" Sophomores were prepared to give the Freshmen lasting memories of the initiation into college life. On the morning of Thursday, September 20th, dorm rooms buzzed as Sophomores prepared the devastated Freshmen for their big debut. Freshmen emerged from their dorms in dress-wear created just for them. The costumes consisted of inside out, unmatched clothes, long rat tails made from socks and coat hangers and topped off with purple TNC beanies. As the day continued, the Freshmen performed and displayed their many talents in the classrooms and cafeteria. Although the talented displays brought moments of embarrassment for some, it was an excellent way to meet new people and make new friendships at TNC.

Rat Days





A weekend of fun and spiritual fulfillment composed the Fall Retreat held at Pickett State Park in the rolling hills of Tennessee. The weekend was packed full of games, pranks, and those 5 hour hikes in the wilderness where everyone gets lost. It was a time of relaxation and learning about oneself and each other. And of course there was lots of time for hugging in the cold of the night. But underneath all that fun-filled folly, the TNC students found themselves drawn together by higher purposes. Reverend Michael Johnson from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, spoke of Christ's continual redemptive love for each, and the service provided a time for sharing from the students. The Fall Retreat had the best attendance ever and many friendships were formed for the year.









Fall Retreat













Vip Days were designed by the Admissions staff to recruit high school juniors and seniors by allowing them to see the life of Trevecca College. Those prospective students participated for three days in a whirlwind of activities including class visitation, chapel attendance, dorm life, concerts, and athletic events. The VIPers were also given the chance to visit the departmental displays set up by faculty and students to help encourage them to start thinking seriously about the future.

Vip Days









Halloween festivities, hosted by the Freshman class on October 27th, began with a haunted house in Bud Robinson full of ghosts and goblins. A caravan of cars then left the campus to gather at a lot where everyone loaded up on wagons full of hay. And after a long ride down dark country roads, the journey ended at a lodge in the woods for the Halloween party. Delicious hot chili and cider were served, with entertainment from the Ridge Runners Band. Halloween festivities ended with costume judging in the cafeteria and trick-or-treating in the dorms by the Trevecca creatures of the night.

Halloween

Homecoming 1979







Homecoming Court

Left to right: sophomore attendant Lynn Sweet, escort Randy Witbeck; senior attendant Diana Appleby, escort Roy Nix; senior attendant Stephanie Stocks, escort Morris Stocks; Queen Becky Rowan, escort David Waynick; senior attendant Bev Fulkerson, escort Danny Gray; junior attendant Karen Michael, escort Kevin Ulmet; freshman attendant Lisa Melton, escort Bobby Milburn.





"Reflections"



















Homecoming festivities included something for everyone who took part in the exciting weekend of November 9th and 10th. The campus became full of old acquaintances as friends reminisced of the good old times.

The theme "Reflections" for Homecoming began on Friday with Homecoming Chapel in which President Adams spoke and there was a presentation of the Court. A memorial service also took place at J.O. McClurkan's gravesite, founder of the college.





Homecoming got underway that evening with an exciting game between T.N.C. and the Vikings of Lee College who beat the Trojans in a tense overtime of 66-65. Coronation took place during half-time as Becky Rowan, escorted by David Waynick, was crowned the new Queen by 1978 Queen, Mrs. Betty Boyer Williams, escorted by Mr. Doug Williams. Other members of the court included senior attendants Diana Appleby, escorted by Roy Nix; Bev Fulkerson, escorted by Danny Gray; and Stephanie Stocks, escorted by Morris Stocks. The junior attendant was Karen Michael, escorted by Kevin Ulmet; sophomore attendant Lynn Sweet, escorted by Randy Witbeck and freshman attendant Lisa Melton, escorted by Bobby Milburn. An alumni mixer hosted by the Alumni Association immediately followed the game with a large number attending.

The festivities continued through Saturday with an alumni buffet honoring C.E. "Pop" Keys and a Homecoming Concert in McClurkan Auditorium. Those performing in the concert included Chapel Choir, Concert Choir, Band, and the Choral Society.



Queen Becky Rowan

Home of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin

Homecoming Queen And Court

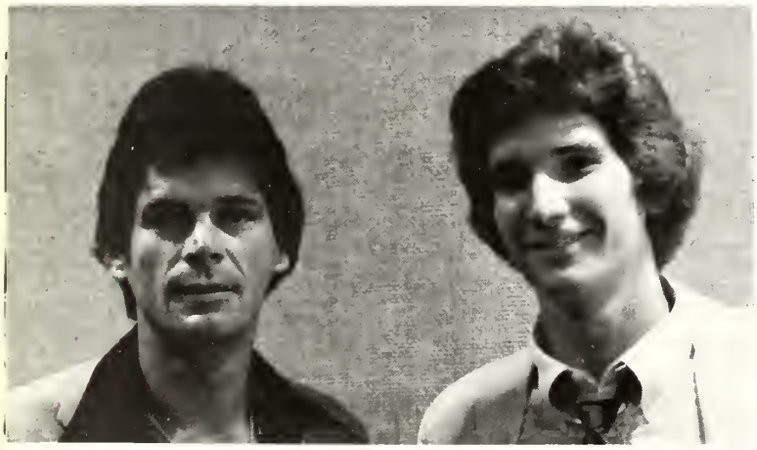


Left to right: Karen Michael, Lynn Sweet, Diana Appleby, Queen Becky Rowan, Lisa Melton, Bev Fulkerson, Stephanie Stocks

B.J. Thomas In Concert

The TNC community through the leadership of the Associated Student Body Government placed Trevecca on the map in Music City, U.S.A. The event — B.J. Thomas in Concert; at the Grand Ole Opry House; Wednesday, September 19th. Over 3,000 people gathered as Steve Camp and the Wall Brothers prepared the audience for a night of unforgettable entertainment. Through hard-working efforts from such students as Greg Page, the dream had become a reality. State Howard Wall, A.S.B. President, 'the student body government experienced its greatest financial intake ever." Its success claimed it the event of the year and one to be recorded in TNC's history pages.

B.J. captured the lively crowd with songs that won him fame such as *Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head* and *Can't Help Believing*. Such hits made B.J. one of the wealthiest entertainers in the world. But through all his success, B.J. was missing the most important success — Christ in his life. After several years of drug addiction; causing his career and personal life to suffer, B.J., with the help of his wife, Gloria, found that ultimate success. He finished the concert by sharing his new life through contemporary gospel hit songs such as *Home Where I Belong*. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed B.J.'s personal testimony and Christian witness through his music.



















CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

A. Rev. and Mrs. Millard Reed sing their unique rendition of *The Twelve Days of Christmas.*
B. Cheerful students sing Christmas carols around the tree.
C. Santa's helpers watch over the table laden with gifts.
D. "Pop" Santa spreads Christmas cheer.


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TNC students took a break from studies and got into the spirit of Christmas early when the faculty hosted a Christmas party in November. Everyone registered upon arriving and names were drawn to see who would receive gifts from dear old Santa. The party continued with the singing of carols and feasting on Christmas goodies prepared by the faculty. It was an enjoyable time when students and faculty could share together the Christmas season.


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ICE SKATING

The Junior Class sponsored an all-school ice skating party in January with great success. Once the skates were on, the ice floor was covered with bodies falling on top of bodies. Everyone discovered new muscles, of which they had never dreamed, and Randy Pertuset's acrobatics left him dizzy for hours. Laughter and smiles were plenteous as "end"less numbers succumbed to gravity, bringing others down with them.



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A. "Sheila, are you trying to part the air?"
B. "If you fall, don't grab me!"
C. "Randy, Will you hurry, I want to go skate!"
D. Steve and Bev. Tate learn the ups and downs of skating.



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SNOW!

A. "Yeah, we'll take your side on in the Annual Trevecca Snowball Fight!"
B. Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire . . .
C. The J.O. McClurkan Building rests under a wintry blanket.
D. "Whose car did you say was on the Cascade Bridge?"
E. "Hey Snow Lady, whatcha doing tonight?"


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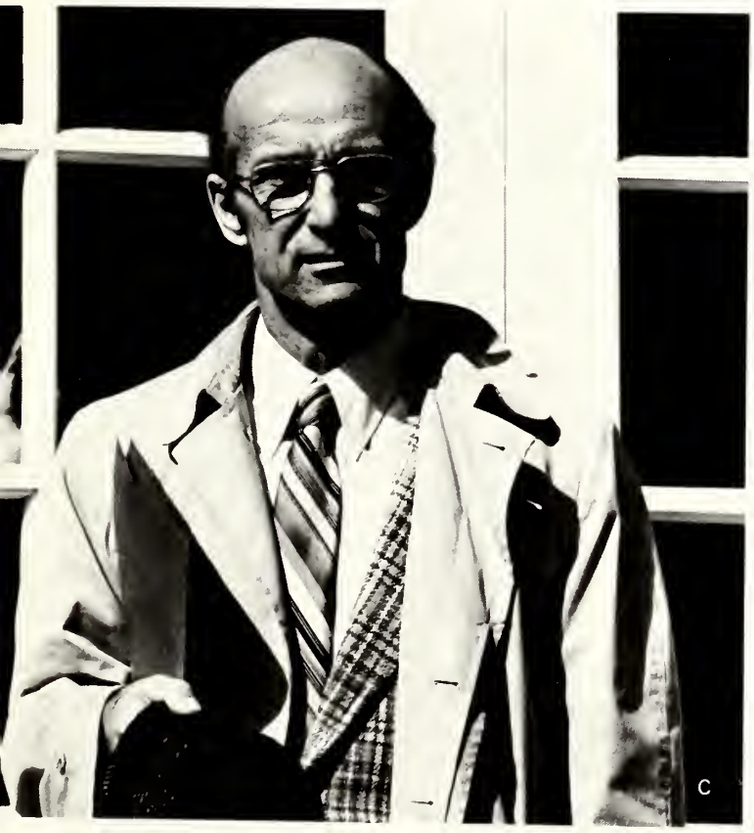
LECTURERS



A. *John W. Cashman*, Doctor of Internal Medicine, brought with him a variety of medical experience as he spoke for the Slonecker Lectures. The Lectureship served the purpose of bringing to Trevecca distinguished business leaders, professionals, and teachers.

B. The David K. Wachtel Lecture Series on Evangelism has been established in the interest of keeping revival evangelism alive at Trevecca. *Dr. M. Harold Daniels*, superintendent of the Colorado District in the Church of the Nazarene, was guest speaker for the series.





C. *Dr. Arthur Holmes*, a British native, was the guest speaker for The Staley Lecture Series, which is a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation to further evangelical witness of the Christian Church, and with a particular concern for college students.

D. The John T. Benson Lecture Series was held in memory of the late John T. Benson Sr., a faithful leader, benefactor, and friend of Trevecca for many years. *Rev. Jim Diehl*, district superintendent of the Nebraska District Church of the Nazarene, was guest speaker for the lectures.





Mark Lancaster, Senior Class President, hails from Huntsville, Alabama. He is majoring in Religion and minoring in Psychology. Mark is an active student leader, and he plans to continue his education at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. Mark's Student Revival sermon, entitled "Can You Take Your Treasures With You?" pointed out valid helps for our spiritual growth.



Kevin Ulmet, a Junior from Louisville, Kentucky, serves as ASB Executive Vice President. His major is Pre-Seminary Religion, and his minor is in Philosophy. Kevin presented an excellent sermon, entitled "From Confidence to Confidence", from Psalm 30 and Philippians 3:4-15. Kevin exemplifies through his daily life the confidence each of us should display as Children of God.

STUDENT REVIVAL

Student Revival is a time of renewal. We suppose it has come to mean so much to us because it is students ministering to students. The list was composed of many names, and much prayer went into the selection. The Spiritual Life Committee of the Student Government Association and the Religion Department headed by Dr. Dunning, each made up a list of seven names. Both lists then went to the Chapel Committee where the final decision was made. It was agreed that should a name appear on both lists that person would automatically be asked to speak. Five names were duplicated which says a great deal about the confidence put in these people by both faculty and students. The other two people were chosen in recognition of their exemplary Christian life.



John Wesley Hembry, pastor of Triune Methodist Church, is married and has two children. His major is Pre-Seminary Religion, and his minor is in Communications. His church has received the "Outstanding Small Church" award from the Tennessee Conference for the last two years. John is very dedicated to his work and it shows continually through his enthusiasm.



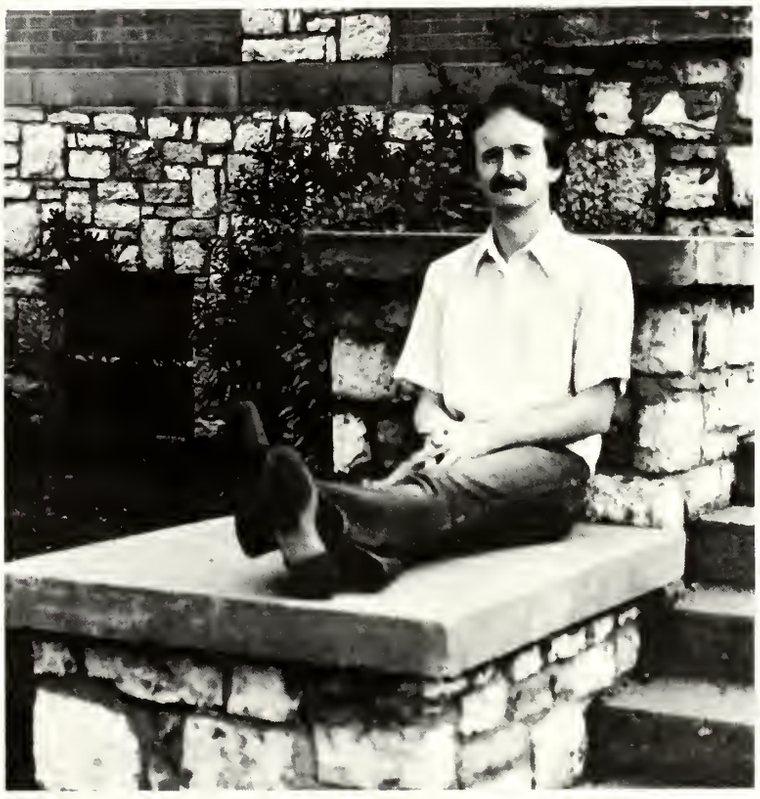
Huey Davis serves as our Chapel Chairperson, which is a very demanding, yet rewarding, job. His responsibilities include coordinating all chapel services for the Trevecca community. His major is Religion and his minor is Business. After graduation he will be moving to Kansas City to the Seminary to further his education for the ministry. His message brought spiritual enrichment to the student body.



E. Wayne Byrum, pastor of Lebanon First Church, comes to us from Lubbock, Texas. While in Lubbock he served for four years as the Assistant Pastor and Minister of Evangelism. Wayne is married and has three children. His major is the Pastoral Ministry. Wayne's effective witness and diligent studies provided a strong backbone for an excellent sermon.



Joy Perry, a Senior, is majoring in Christian Education. She is a Birmingham girl with tentative plans to attend Seminary in February of 1981 to work towards her Master's degree in Religious Education. Joy is the only veteran to Student Revival. Her sermon entitled "Are You Willing to Pay the Price?" provided suggestions for strengthening our Christian ideals.



Barry Bryant is a Senior with a major in both Pre-Seminary Religion and Communications. He serves as our Vice-President of Spiritual Life and this fall along with his wife Sandi will be going to Seminary to get a Master's of Divinity. Barry's inspiring sermon was entitled, "Twilight Zone." His honesty and outspokenness have prodded us toward higher Christian standards.

VALENTINE











Carol Herring, Queen
Ruth Herring
Becky Boyette
Sheila Apple
Wanda Willis

BEAUTIES











Dodie Lankford
Karla Oglesby
Beth Eby
Alison Yarborough
Lynn Sweet

VALENTINE WEEKEND

The air was filled with the excitement of romance and pageantry on the weekend of February 8th and 9th as the Sophomore Class presented "Just You and Me". Despite the snow, the First Church warehouse was overflowing with students and parents anticipating the crowning of the 1980 Valentine Queen. Much time and preparation made the event the most successful Valentine pageant ever presented at Trevecca. The ten contestants modeled casual wear, formal wear, and presented a talent. Harry Chapman, emcee, announced Carol Herring as the 1980 Valentine Queen escorted by Mike Wilkerson. The first runner up was Becky Boyette, escorted by John Jeffries; second runner up, Shelia Apple, escorted by Larry Cummings, and Miss Congeniality, Ruth Herring, escorted by Peter Mangum. The remaining Valentine Court included: Alison Yarborough, escorted by Jimmy Whitmire; Karla Oglesby escorted by Jimmy Taylor; Beth Eby, escorted by Greg Runyan; Dodie Lankford, escorted by Todd Bowman.


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Lynn Sweet, escorted by Randy Witbeck; and Wanda Willis, escorted by Stan McPherson. The success of the pageant was made possible through the dedication of Don Garrison, Sophomore Class President, and the Valentine coordinators, Cindy Boyette, Robbie Little, and Nancy Cauthron.

The excitement continued through Saturday night with the Valentine Banquet hosted in the Downtown Sheraton Hotel. Everyone dined on delicious food while being serenaded by violinists playing love songs. Other entertainment for the night was provided by singer Gene Cotton. The weekend proved to be a romantic event for "Just You and Me."

A. Valentine Queen, Carol Herring, takes her first walk.
B. Sheila Apple, Second Runner-Up, Valentine Queen, Carol Herring, Becky Boyette, First Runner-Up.
C. Brad Whitlow and Dale Farmer were chosen by the Sophomores to serve as onstage escorts.
D. Russ Hollingsworth provides the entertainment for the Valentine Pageant.
E. Stimulating conversation, savory food, and soothing music accented the evening.
F. Gene Cotton sings "down-home" music.
G. Valentine Queen, Carol Herring, and Miss Congeniality, Ruth Herring, stand by their proud father, Mr. Walter Herring.
H. Don Garrison presents Robbie Little with flowers for her efforts in coordinating the pageant.
I. Harry Chapman and Nancy Cauthron shared in the narration of events.


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VALENTINE TALENT

A. SHEILA APPLE, *Star-Spangled Girl*, A Neil Simon Cutting.

B. BETH EBY, *I Have Done Enough Dying Today*, Vocal.

C. CAROL HERRING, *After You*, Vocal.

D. DODIE LANKFORD, *Through The Eyes of Love*, Vocal.

E. KARLA OGLESBY, *Clair De Lune*, Piano Selection.


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A. RUTH HERRING, *I Have Confidence*, Vocal.

B. LYNN SWEET, Laura of *The Glass Menagerie*, Dramatic Monologue.

C. WANDA WILLIS, *Any Girl Would Do The Same*, Humorous Monologue.

D. ALISN YARBOROUGH, *My Tribute*, Piano Selection.

E. BECKY BOYETTE, *Rendition of a Rainbow*, Medley.

CIRCLE K MARATHON



Trevecca's Circle K Club shattered all previous efforts by raising an incredible $6,100 with the aid of other campus organizations and Nashville businesses in their annual MS Volleyball Marathon. This amount was the single largest donation to Multiple Sclerosis in the state of Tennessee. The twenty-four hour volleyball games seemed endless, but the night did end and the club's efforts in helping others continued. Circle K's endeavors were rewarded by Mr. Robert Hazelwood of Tennessee MS.





A. "Look out, we've got the Power!"
B. Jimmy Taylor, Circle K President, posts sponsors.
C. Dean Murray gives pointers on volleyball techniques.
D. "They're still smiling at five a.m."





A. The treacherous race is won by "King" Kong.
B. Steve Wise and Howard Wilson work out dorm life frustrations.
C. "Here let me clean your ears."
D. "You want pillow . . . I'll give you pillow!"







Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen — they all came out one Saturday evening in March, each to compete to earn the number one position. *Almost Anything Goes*, sponsored by the Junior Class, proved to be a very successful event, attended by about one hundred enthusiastic fans and participants. From the volleyball squat on through the balance beam push, the tension mounted as the Seniors and Juniors edged ahead. The Seniors squeaked ahead after the speedy plate walk and the daring tire roll. The winners were determined by the final event, the human pyramid. In the end, the Seniors emerged victorious. The evening was topped by the fabulous King Kong run. Swinging through the air, running and tripping across the bleachers, ascending the treacherous ladder, and tearing down the final leg — with a doll baby, concluded the exciting evening.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

CONCERT CHOIR TOUR

With handbells, instruments, and fifty-two enthusiastic people, Concert Choir packed up their bus and left for their 1980 Spring Tour. And what a tour it was! Traveling throughout North and South Carolina, the choir spent a busy, but rewarding, ten days with twelve outstanding concerts. The variety and quality of the arrangements the choir sang insured the success of each concert. Every congregation was left with the feeling of having touched heaven.

A few highlights of tour included the stops the choir made at Old Salem where they pigged out on homemade sugar-bread; Hermitage, U.S.A., where they 'Praised The Lord'; Duke University, where they sang like angels; and Old Savannah, where they could barely hold on to their hats. To summarize 1980 Tour in one word, all that could be said was 'FANTASTIC!'





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A. Kim and Howard, like everyone else, have special memories of Concert Choir Tour.
B. The fellows try to load all the luggage and equipment in the bus.
C. Professor Jarrett really puts expression into directing.



EASTER EGG HUNT

Trevecca Ministerial Association provided the student body with a gigantic Easter Egg Hunt behind Johnson dorm on April 4th. Several prizes were given to those who found the most eggs. The prizes included free dinner tickets and Opryland passes. Trevecca students enjoyed an afternoon of fun, relaxation, and childhood memories.







A. "This sure is lots of trouble for one tiny egg!"
B. "I found one!"
C. Happiness is a full Easter basket.
D. Cathy Cooley finds an egg in the grass.

K-ETTE

In the spring, the K-ette Club hosted a festival on campus to sponsor a retreat for underprivileged girls. Despite the rainy weather, the festival was packed full of fun with entertainment, such as the dunking booth. Some of those who participated in the booth included Dean Elmore Vail, Jimmy Taylor, Circle K. President, and Johnny White. The Pepsi Challenge people gave the challenge test to TNC students, while booths rented by other clubs and dorms provided food and games. The K-ette Festival was an event enjoyed by all, and it gave everyone a chance to exhibit a charitable spirit.







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A. Let's Touch Smiles.
B. Tennessee Hall gives home baking how-to's.
C. Pam Smith prepares the dunking booth with icy water.
D. Smiles bring people together.
E. "This has got to be worth more than one service hour".
F. Those who took the K-ette Challenge.

RELIGION RETREAT









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Those students with majors and minors in the Religion Department enjoyed a two-day retreat at the Tennessee District Campgrounds. The guest speaker, Dr. Robert W. Lyon, from Asbury Theological Seminary, spoke on the scripture's relevance to our lives. The retreat served as a time of inspiration and preparation for those who shared similar callings to the ministry. The two days were packed with games, badminton, good food, and fellowship.



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A. Prof. Cauthron goes for the birdie.
B. Tracy fishes out his laundry.
C. Chilly nights call for warm fires.
D. Voices united together in praise to God.
E. Dr. Lyon and Karl Oelke exchange ideas.
F. Didn't I win?

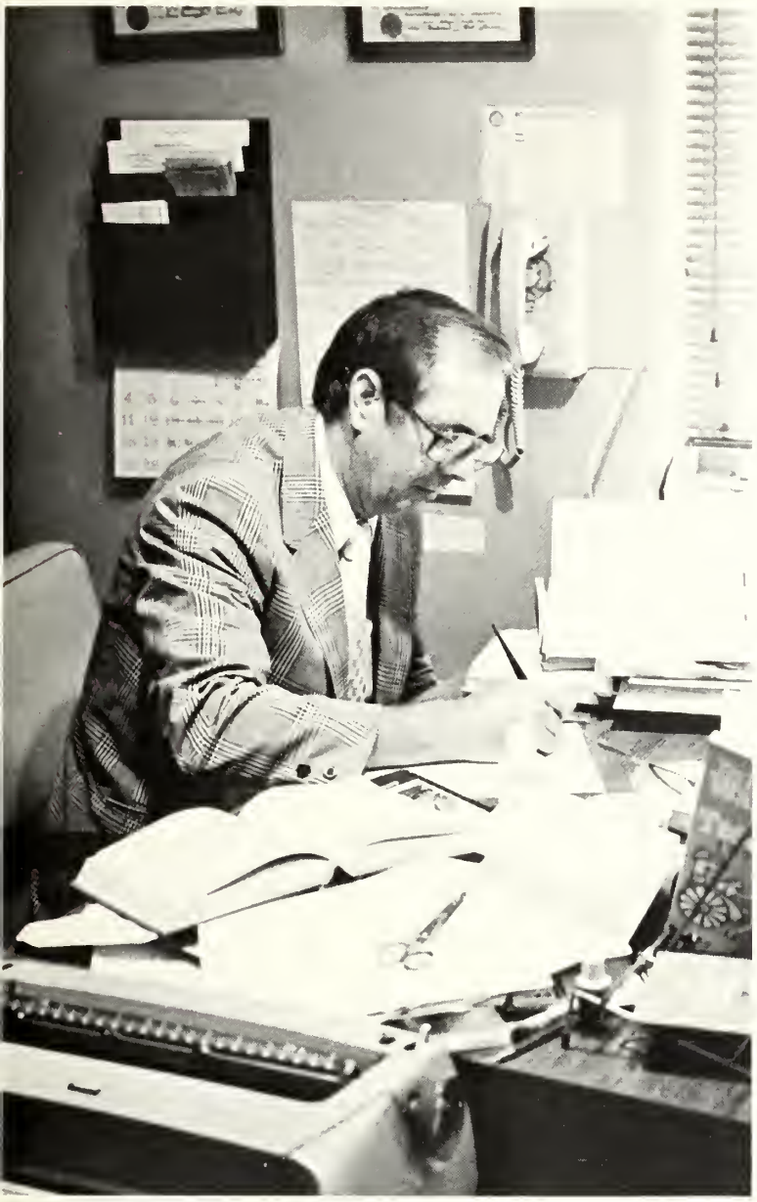
In July of 1974 Elmore and Jean Vail arrived in Nashville to assume their responsibilities at TNC. For six years they served the school and the students in nearly every way they could. To speak of their areas of service would be to speak of Athletic Director, Basketball Coach, Teacher, Director of Admissions, Dean of Students, and Sunday School teacher at College Hill Church. In every situation they served well. Most of all they were models of the Christ-like life. Their Christian lives and witness was evident to all. As they assume new duties at NNC we will miss them. They left us with a new understanding of what it means to be servants of Christ.





To The Vails, With Thanks





DUNNING HONORED

Forty years ago, the last systematic theology of the Nazarene Church was written. Since then, the sentiment of the Church body has leaned toward the updating of the language and study developments in the present theological book. Dr. H. Ray Dunning has been authorized by the Nazarene Board of General Superintendents to update this book single handedly, although he will have the help of W.T. Purkiser, Richard S. Taylor, John A. Knight, and A.E. Sanner on an editorial committee.

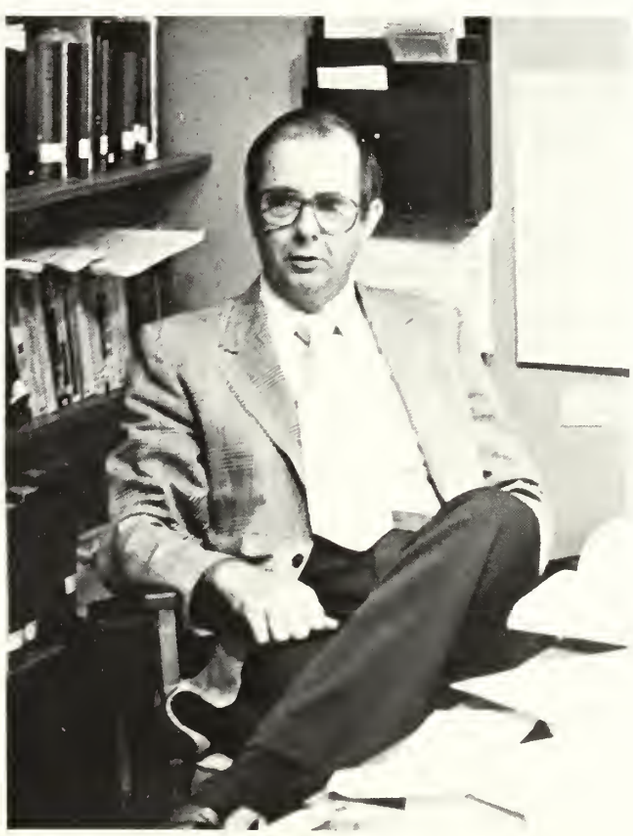
Dr. Dunning said that all research would be done at Trevecca. His research will not interfere with his classes because he will be teaching specialized courses that follow the line of his own work. Research work has already been started, according to Dr. Dunning. He made good use of time during his sabbatical leave last spring quarter.

Although Dr. Dunning does not have a deadline for book completion, he is eager to see the finished product. He tentatively states that his work should be finished in 6 to 7 years, and he believes the work will probably end up in two volumes of approximately 400 pages apiece.

Concerning his own feelings about being asked to write the new theology Dr. Dunning said, "It's a real challenge for a theologian. It's the highest honor in the church of the Nazarene, but it is extremely frightening to set the theological standing for more than 600,000 people."

Dr. H. Ray Dunning can set forth with confidence in his writing, and Trevecca can again look lovingly at the pages of time and say, we were there when it happened!





'SNACK SHOPPE'

"We drove to Trevecca Campus, August 24, 1974, where we were to become involved in the six most exciting years of our lives. My husband and I were to be the Directors of the Student Center and the Resident Counsellors of Johnson Hall. Supervising the Snack Shoppe became most interesting and fulfilling as we became "Mom" and "Pop" to the students, all races, color, and creeds, and we have loved it.

So, it wasn't difficult when we decided the Snack Shoppe needed a "face-lift" to make the work everybody's project. We purchased new booths with gifts from Trevecca Women's Club, Student Services, and two campus fund-raising days. Remember Hot-Dog Day? The school supplied panelling, the Service Clubs such as Trevecca Ministerial Association gave the walls a fresh coat of paint, Circle K and K-Ettes cleaned windows and panelling, while students and Mrs. Darnell made macrame plant hangers, and Mrs. Pope made all the new drapes.

Now we have a beautiful, warm place for fellowship, food and fun; and a happy retired minister and his wife — Mom and Pop."

— Marion Mackay







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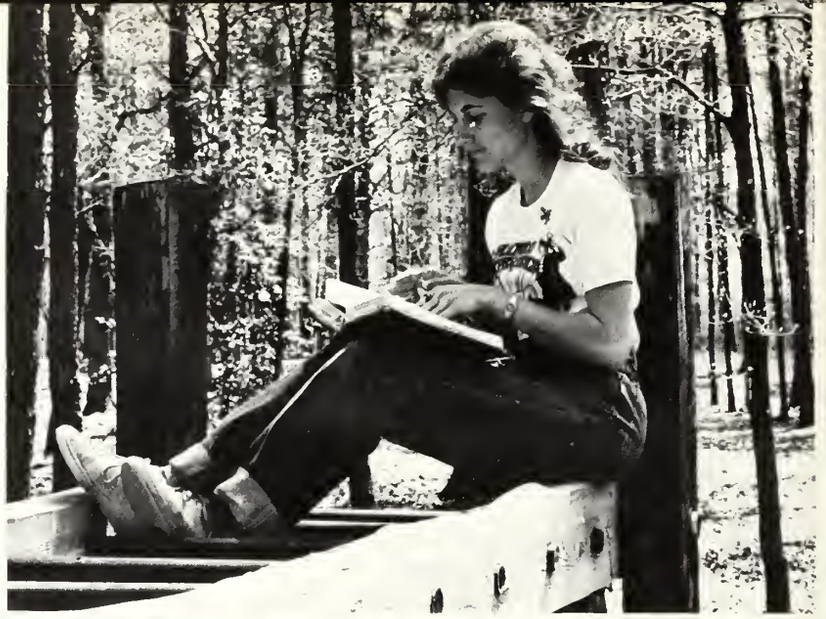
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A. SLLLURRRP!
B. Seniors pass on the scoop to underclassman, Denise Patnode.
C. "Mom" and "Pop" Mackay . . . still happy after all these years.
D. Kenny Westenberger and Lisa Smith take a break from studies.
E. Fun, fellowship, and food.
F. The Snack Shoppe builds lifetime romances.

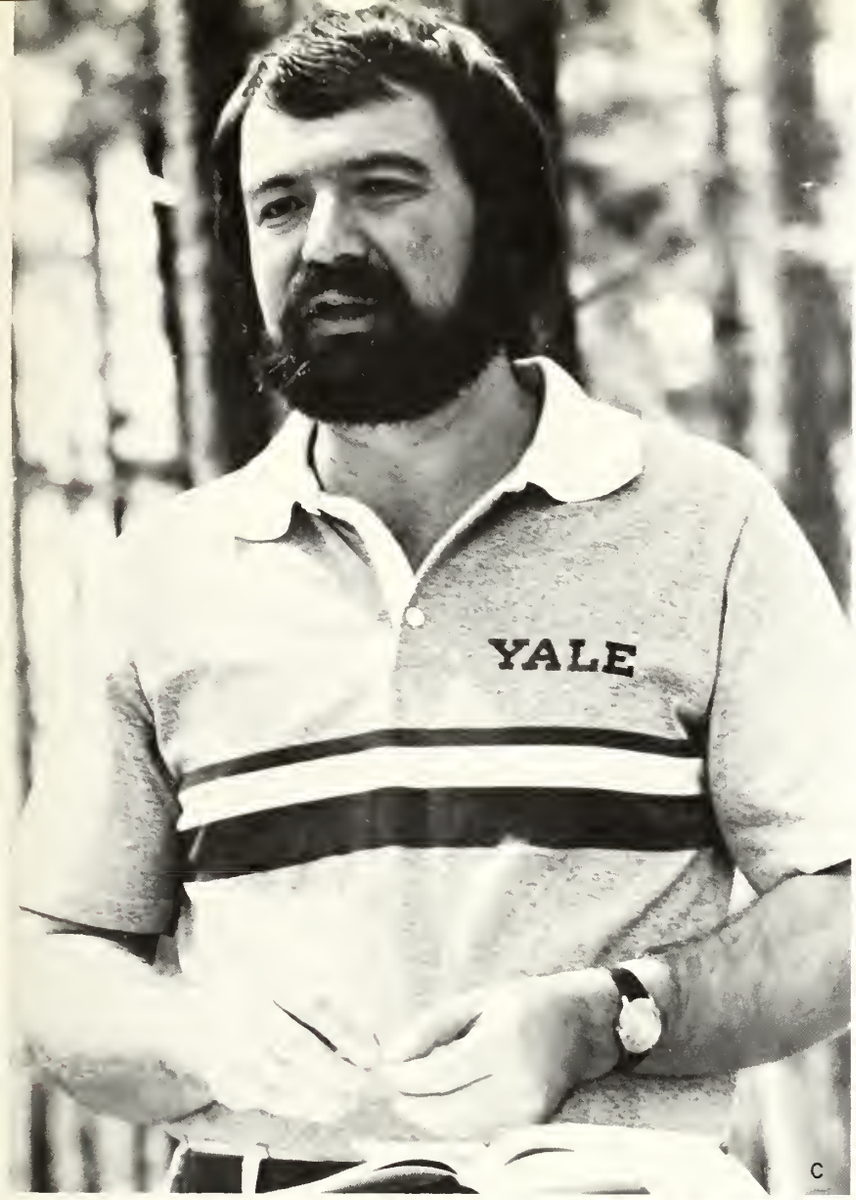






SPRING RETREAT





The cars filled up quickly on Friday, April 25, and soon, the campus was almost deserted as the student body headed out once again for Pickett State Park. The event, Spring Retreat, was an oasis from all the homework and papers waiting to be done when one got back. But, in the meantime, there were frisbee and softball games to be played, hikes to be taken, and canoe trips to be enjoyed. Spring Retreat also provided the opportunity to worship the Lord in the beauty of his nature. Reverend Bill Boggs returned for the weekend from his pastorate in California to open the word in a meaningful time of devotion. His messages called us to respect each other and to show love to each other as brothers and sisters in Christ.

A. No man is an island, but sometimes it's nice to be away from it all.
B. Getting into the word can be fun.
C. This is Bill Boggs, the one and only.
D. Life can be a natural high.
E. Retreaters enjoy the warmth of the fire.
F. "Walk tall and carry a big stick".
G. Finley Knowles waits with open glove.









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A. Bill Boggs talks about "inviting everyone to the party".
B. Dwight Gunter finds a quiet place to study the word of God.
C. "Ahh, Dean, you broke the dish".
D. Swinging brings back childhood memories.
E. Dodie Lankford prepares a "strike zone" pitch.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

It has become a tradition started by Dr. Adams each May to have a Spring Clean Up Day. Students, Faculty, and Administration, with the help of Maintenance, spent a hard day at work picking up trash, repairing the cascades, and using their green thumbs to beautify the campus.







A. Ed Barton, Maintenance, makes ready the tools for the day.
B. Professor Nyssen demonstrates kinetic energy.
C. Rick Egnor and Steve Harris clean the cascade.

TREVECCA CHASE

The Second Annual Trevecca Chase, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, took place early one Saturday morning in May. The race began at 10:00 A.M. with approximately 20 "chasers" who headed for Murfreesboro Road as fast as their legs would carry them. The women ran a three-mile course while the men ran a five-mile course. The winners who raced on to cross the finish line were Riki Morgan and LuAnn Surface. Both received a pair of Niki running shoes from the Athlete's Foot, who co-sponsored the chase with the Sophomore Class.



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A. Finley Knowles prepares to start the race.
B. "Chasers" congregate at the starting line.
C. Rick Ambler challenges the pack.
D. Riki Morgan and Bruce Thompson approach the finish line.

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT









The Janusians Club sponsored "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" after only three months together. The play was done because of heightened student interest in the dramatic arts. Many people worked long hours in putting together the production. Becky Hulstine, Kenny Westenburger, and many others worked morning, noon, and night on the stage flats. Wendell Overstreet and Marsha Burress designed the period costumes. The play was the last production to take place in McClurkan, and only cast members will remember behind-the-scenes incidents, such as the night of two dress rehearsals, Lena and the Coke tabs, Jeff Thompson walking in character for two weeks, and Denny's early morning sessions.

A. Close family harmony???
B. A sassy Twain done by a sassy bryant . . .
C. "Aha! My Enchantress!"
D. Secretary of the yar, 528 A.D.

First Row: Tom Dula, Launcelot; Buz Harrison, Clarence; Linda Blowers, Elaine; Lloyd Brock, Sir Sagramore. Second Row: Lisa Smith, Morgan LeFay; Karin Hudsin, Sandy; Ron Jackson, Hank Bennett; Barry Bryant, Mark Twain; Andral Johnson, King Arthur; Lena Hegi, Queen Guenever; Jeff Thompson, Merlin; Cindy Holmes, Mrs. Bennett; Tess Cox, Marion Bennett.





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A. "You and how many dragons?"
B. "Everybody lift now 1, 2, 3 . . ."
C. "Oh, look behind thee sir!"
D. "Well, let's see now . . . calamity, hmm . . ."
E. Kenny and Lloyd finish the sets.
F. Janusians spring picnic in King Arthur's court.

WINDFALL CONCERT

The Trevecca Ministerial Concert by Windfall took place on May 9th. Their contemporary gospel style is enhanced by songs they compose themselves. They travel on faith, and their concert bookings are done by word of mouth. More than fifty people shared a time of worship with Windfall.



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A. Steve Barker provides accompaniment.
B. Our own Doug Norfleet ministers in song.
C. Windfall: Gary Gressmire, Kevin Davis, Steve Barker, Doug Norfleet.



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NEW LIFE SINGERS

Bobby Jones and the New Life Singers gave a soul-stirring concert in College Hill Church during Spring Quarter. The group appears each Sunday on a local T.V. Gospel Show. They sponsor provisions to meet the needs of the auspicious in Nashville's Inter-City. The concert was enjoyed freely by the Trevecca community.









50'S WEEK

Chapel Choir successfully sponsored a week of 50's nostalgia. Along with the special food; decorations; and "Happy Days" atmosphere in the cafeteria; there was 50's music and a gala skating party.


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A. Happiness is skating in couples.
B. Fred Mund and Cindy Parrott roll to 50's music.
C. Frank Lykins dresses 50's style.
D. The cafeteria had hot dogs, hamburgers, and sundaes to carry the spirit of the week.
E. "Shake, Rattle and Roll . . ."
F. Chuck Lovell and Velda Mullinax sit for a while.
G. Pony-tails, felt skirts, and bobby socks . . . those were the days.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Along with regular chapel services and revival emphasis speakers, there have been several chapel speakers that will long remain endeared to Treveccans.

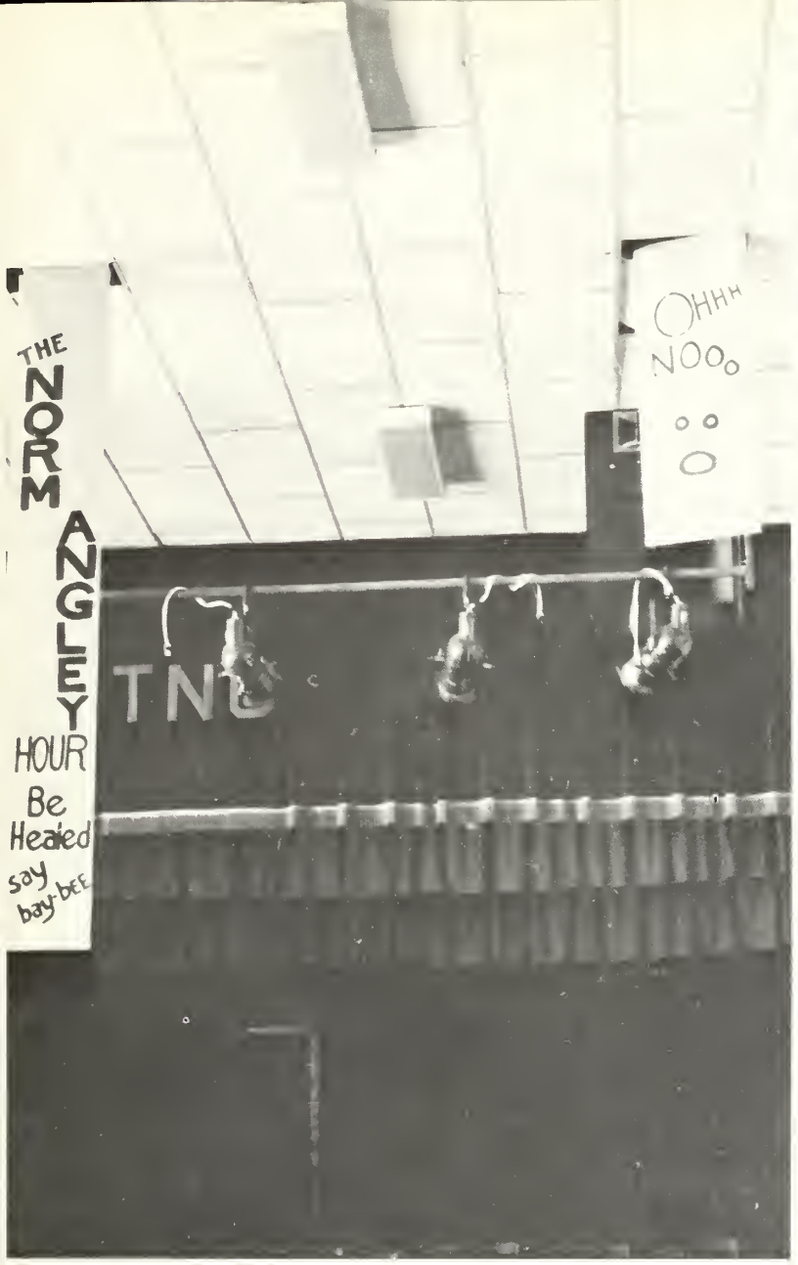
A leader among these memorable speakers is Mr. Bob Benson. Because of his honesty and his fresh, life-like style, as well as his sensitivity and Bible truths, Bob Benson's morning talks caused us to accept him as a Trevecca family member.

Another memorable chapel guest was the representative from Paragon Associates, Inc., who dedicated the *Hymns for the Family of God* book to the college. The generosity of such a firm is highly appreciated.

Norm Shoemaker, of the Kansas City Nazarene Youth International offices, is and always will, be greeted enthusiastically in chapel by banners as well as by attentiveness. And which of us could forget Mrs. Mary Kay Mehaffy's stirring accounts of her time in the Alabama State Prison and the stories of her present chaplaincy at Auburn Prison?






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Then there was Chuck Milhuff, a unique Nazarene evangelist, who shared his love for the Lord as well as his car buff and airplane stories. A born again Jew, Jeff Steinberg, ministered to us with a booming voice and a grand enthusiasm, while Bruce Cripe came to help us see the world hunger situation realistically. The World Vision representative feels that his ministry is in helping Christians to realize the proper sense of responsibility for others.

There were many other excellent, Challenging speakers throughout the year in which these pages cannot express their influence upon our lives.





Dr. and Mrs. William J. Strickland were in Europe from February to May, 1980, while on sabbatical from Trevecca. Their daughter, Susan, was with them for the first ten weeks. Dr. Strickland taught three courses at the European Nazarene Bible College located in Busingen, West Germany. The courses were Reformation and Modern Church History, History of Philosophy, and Christian Perfection in Historical Perspective. They leased a Volkswagen Rabbit and traveled 14,000 miles across ten countries including West Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, Holland, Austria, England, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Liechtenstein. It was an unforgettable experience for the Strickland family.

To become acquainted with European Nazarene Bible College, its students, faculty and administration, was one of the highlights of their experience. There are about 30-40 students enrolled in the college from six European countries.

English is the common language required of all students. The college serves almost 40 Nazarene congregations throughout continental Western Europe. In addition to teaching, Dr. Strickland spoke regularly in Chapel, counselled with students, read a paper to the Religion faculty on "Luther and Sola Scripture," gave a presentation to the entire faculty on "Faculty Development," and participated in the senior reviews. He also was the special speaker for the American Nazarene Church Retreat in Mannheim, West Germany. "I was happily surprised at the quality and potential for growth of both the Bible College and the Church of the Nazarene in Europe," said Dean Strickland.

Another highlight of their trip was attendance at the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau, West Germany. Started in 1634 as a vow to perform a Passion Play every ten years if their village was spared from the black plague, it has become a strong witness to the Christian Faith throughout its 100 performances in German during the summer months. The play lasts about six hours and is divided into three parts: (1) From Christ's Entry into Jerusalem to His Arrest, (2) From the Arrest in Gethsemane to the Condemnation by Pilate, (3) From the Condemnation of Pilate to the Glorious Resurrection of the Lord. "It was a moving spiritual experience which I shall never forget," commented Dr. Strickland.

During the Easter spring break, the Stricklands spent seven days in England and Wales. They attended worship services in Westiminster Abbey, visited John Wesley's House and Church in London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Houses of Parliament, Trafalgar Square, Tower of London, the National Art Gallery, Buckingham Palace, and British Isles Nazarene College in Manchester. They also visited with Rev. Frank Webster, pastor in Cardiff, Wales, who assisted them in seeing the old Trevecca village where the original Trevecca College was started in 1768.


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Dr. and Mrs. Strickland visited Holland and the University of Leyden where James Arminius was a student and later taught from 1603-1609. On their return through Belgium and Luxembourge they visited former military battlefields and monuments of the Napoleonic era and World War I and II.

During Dr. Strickland's Church History class, he visited the major sites of the Reformation in Germany and Switzerland such as Worms, Speyer, Augsburg, Zurich, Geneva, and Basel. He spent a weekend in Rome where he saw the colosseum, catacombs, Vatican City, and Paul's prison. He was impressed by the stately cathedrals and the inspiring Alps of Europe. In France, the Stricklands visited Strassbourg, Metz, Rheims, and Paris. They also saw the famous castles in Southern Germany and the art and music sites of Austria.

Religion is related to some form of State Church, especially in West Germany and Switzerland where citizens are registered with the government as Catholic, Protestant (Lutheran or Reformed), and other (the various "free churches"). If a family wishes to dissociate itself from the State Church, it is necessary to go before a judge and make an official declaration, in which case one is not eligible to be married or buried by the State Church. Evangelicalism seems to be growing in Europe through the various free churches.

Probably the most moving experience of the Stricklands was their visit to the German Prison Camp at Dachau where they saw the horrors of Hitler's efforts to exterminate the Jews. "This made me sick at my stomach," said Dr. Strickland, as he recounted the visit to Dachau.

All in all, it was a rich and meaningful experience for our Dean and his family. He said he developed a new appreciation for Europe and much of the European culture and values, but at the same time he has a new respect for America. His teaching of Church History has taken on a new perspective as a result of the first-hand visits to the places of Luther, Zwingli, Calvin, Arminius, and Wesley. Dean Strickland said he wished to express thanks to President Adams and the Board of Trustees for the opportunity of taking a very meaningful sabbatical for professional growth and development.


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A. European Nazarene Bible College in Busingen, West Germany . . .
B. Dr. and Mrs. Strickland tour Rome.
C. Postcard scenery of the Italian Alps . . .
D. The fascinating Leaning Tower of Pisa . . .
E. Susan discovers a familiar name in South Wales.
F. Dr. Strickland visits the House of Parliament in London.

SPRING POPS CONCERT


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The Spring Pops Concert was presented by the Concert Choir and the Concert Band. Individual pop selections were done by both groups, and a comic opera, The Grasshopper, was done through their combined efforts. Admission was a dollar at the door, and refreshments were served to the audience at their tables.


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A. The Spring Pop Concert provides entertainment for many.
B. Howard Wall develops yet another way to make contact with the Student Body.
C. Jim Jarrett lets his hair down for the Spring Pops concert.
D. The Turkey, Tom Rucci, who gobbles Mr. Grasshopper.
D. Rusty McCorkle has an "electrifying" experience at the piano.
F. The cast mourns Mr. Grasshopper's death.

The McClurkan Memorial Building began as a dream in September, 1940, under the leadership of Dr. A.B. Mackey. The facility was urgently needed, and the responsibility of drawing up the blueprints was given to Professor Snell. As time went on in the planning, the enthusiasm mounted for its completion. It was estimated that 1500 tons of building stone was hewn from the "Holy Hill" upon which Trevecca stands. The cost of all the materials totalled around $50,000. But, we are told, "not one dollar was paid out in labor." Faculty, students, and friends of the college all joined together to make the dream a reality. The foundation was laid, the frame was raised, and the stone and lumber were cut and pieced together. When the day of dedication arrived, the completed building was assessed at $150,000. Dr. J.B. Williamson had the honor of preaching the dedicatory sermon for the beautiful building in 1943.

"But the McClurkan Memorial Building story is not quite told without saying something about the four great white pillars at its face." Dr. Mackey felt that the building needed that extra final touch. He returned to Kentucky, his homeplace, to wander through the woods until he found the trees needed to build the great posts. The trees were shipped to Nashville, and they stand today as a memorial to the man who deeply loved his college.



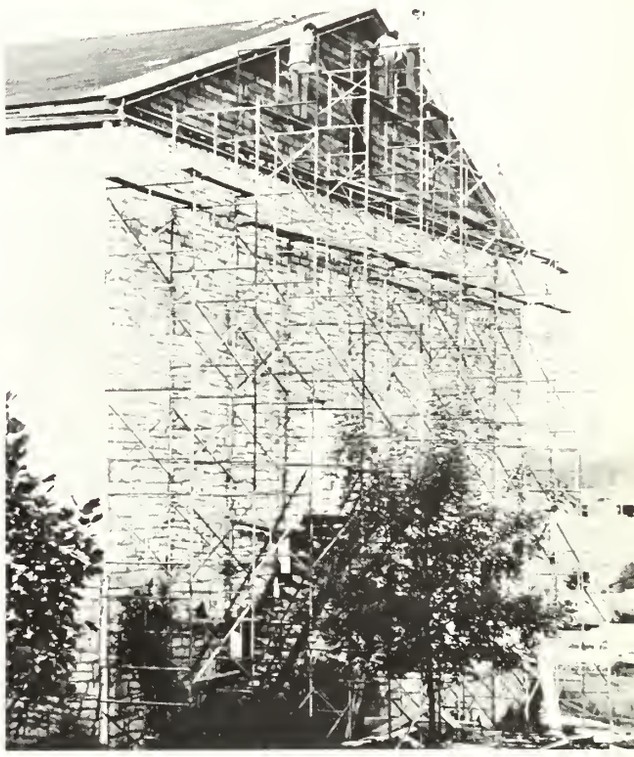


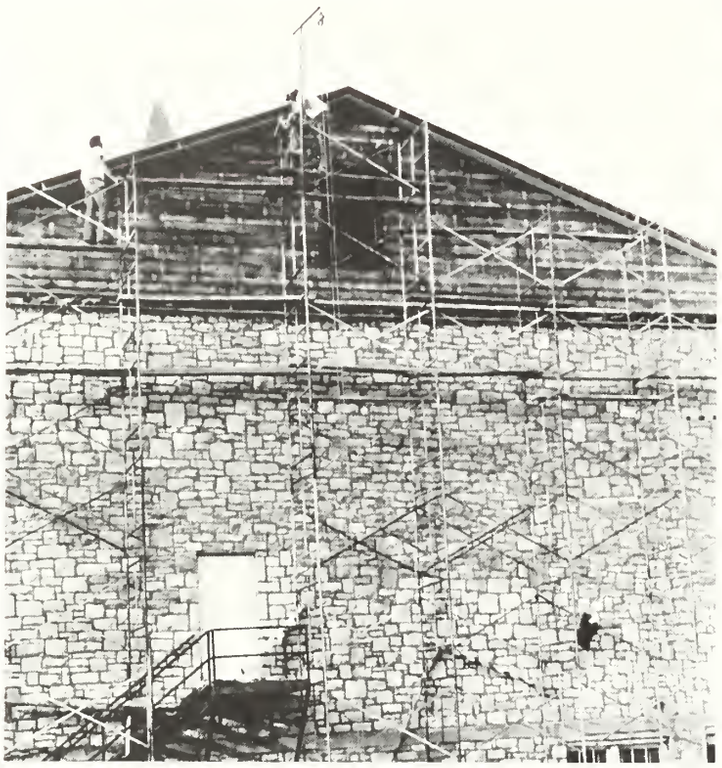
THE REBIRTH OF A TIMEWORN MEMORIAL



McClurkan Memorial is now over 30 years old and her auditorium echoes with thousands of students' voices singing, talking, and praying. Times of joy and times of sorrow have been found in one accord within her great walls. But the years have passed quickly and time has taken its toll. Today McClurkan can no longer seat all her students, which causes crowding in the chapel services. On snowy days the cold air blows in around the loose windows, and birds fly overhead during the singing. The time has arrived for a major rehabilitation of the building. Another historical date came to be recorded in the history pages of Trevecca in October, 1979. The Board of Trustees approved a major rehabilitation project for 1980. Mr. Don Jernigan, donating his architectural skills, has planned for a thorough renovation of the building. The renovation began in March with scaffolding springing up all around the building. The renovation plans include major exterior and interior improvements. The auditorium will include elevated seating to replace the balcony. The interior will be reworked with new floors, restrooms, heating and air-conditioning. The architect stated the basic historic elements will be preserved, but the renovation will give it a completely new look. Students have proudly watched the rebirth of the McClurkan Building and they look forward to seeing its completion in the fall of 1980.











STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSEMBLY

The 1979-80 Student Government Assembly has attempted to objectively meet the best interests of all students. They have served as a liaison group between faculty, administration, and student groups. Within this framework they supervised student activities, such as B.J. Thomas concert, elections, and class events.

They aided in planning chapel programs and assisted in the sponsorship of the Staley Lecture Series. SGA has brought to students the best programs and representation possible.



First Row Seated: Rocky Jenkins; Jimmy Whitmire. Second Row Seated: Danny Gray, Libbie Sparks, Lisa Melton, Don Garrison. Standing Left to Right: Barry Bryant; Howard Wall; Mike Johnson; Becky Rowan; Greg Story; Cathy Cooley; Greg Page; Ruth Herring; Kevin Ulmet; Wes Schaffer; Mark Lancaster; Richard Guess.



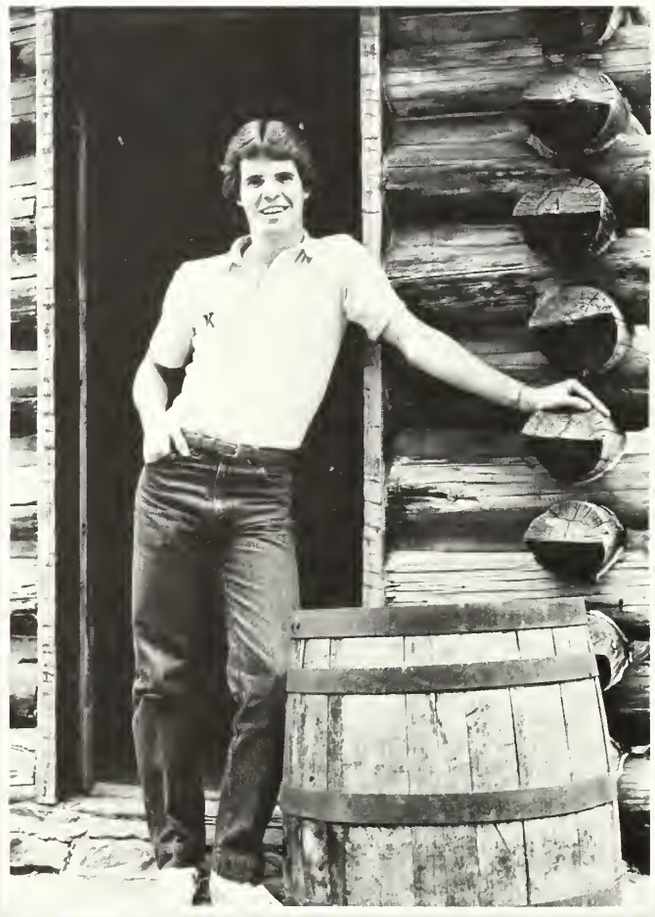
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SGA President



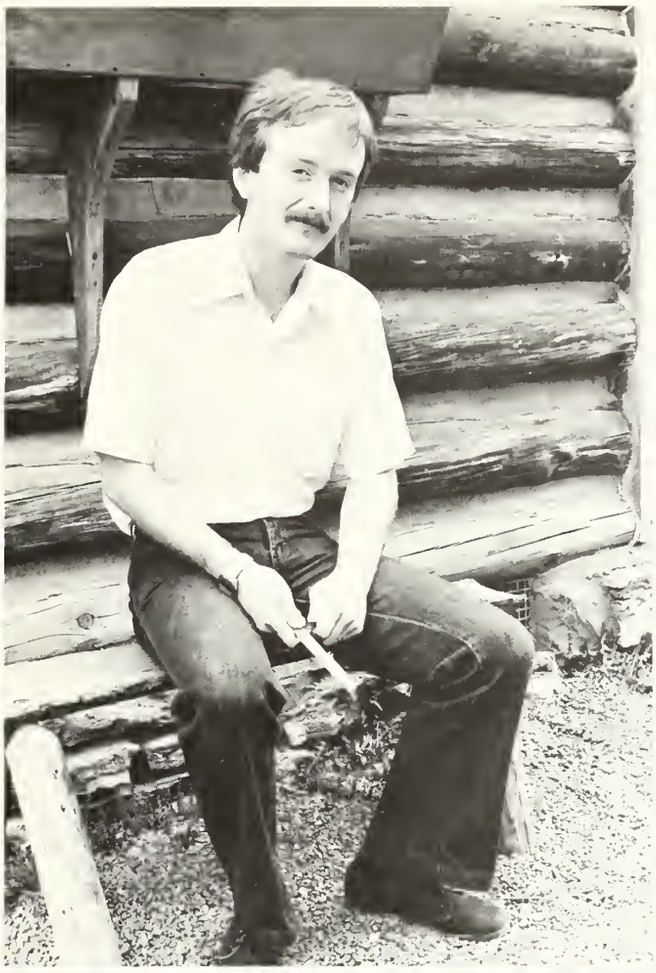
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Treasurer



BARRY BRYANT
Vice-President of Spiritual Life



GREG PAGE
Vice-President of Social Activities



WES SCHAFFER
Vice-President of Intramural Activities

FINANCE COMMITTEE



Tammy Power; Danny Gray; Tony Lindsey; Libbie Sparks; Greg Story.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE



Sheila Apple; Mike Johnson; Becky Rowan; Rob Morris; Cindy Parrott; Kevin Ulmet; Denise Patnode.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Greg Page; Lisa Melton; Richard Guess.

RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE

First Row: Ray Bouchard; Barry Bryant; Rocky Jenkins. Second Row: Larry Lacher; Ruth Herring; Kevin Todd.



The *Darda* means different things to different people, but a yearbook always is treasured the most by those who spend endless hours on its production. To these people, the *Darda* means hourly meetings twice a week, dummy sheets, final forms and carbons, and pictures galore. The most important thing about the people on these pages is that they gave their time willingly to capture pleasant memories for the Associated Student Body of 1979-80.



DARDA STAFF

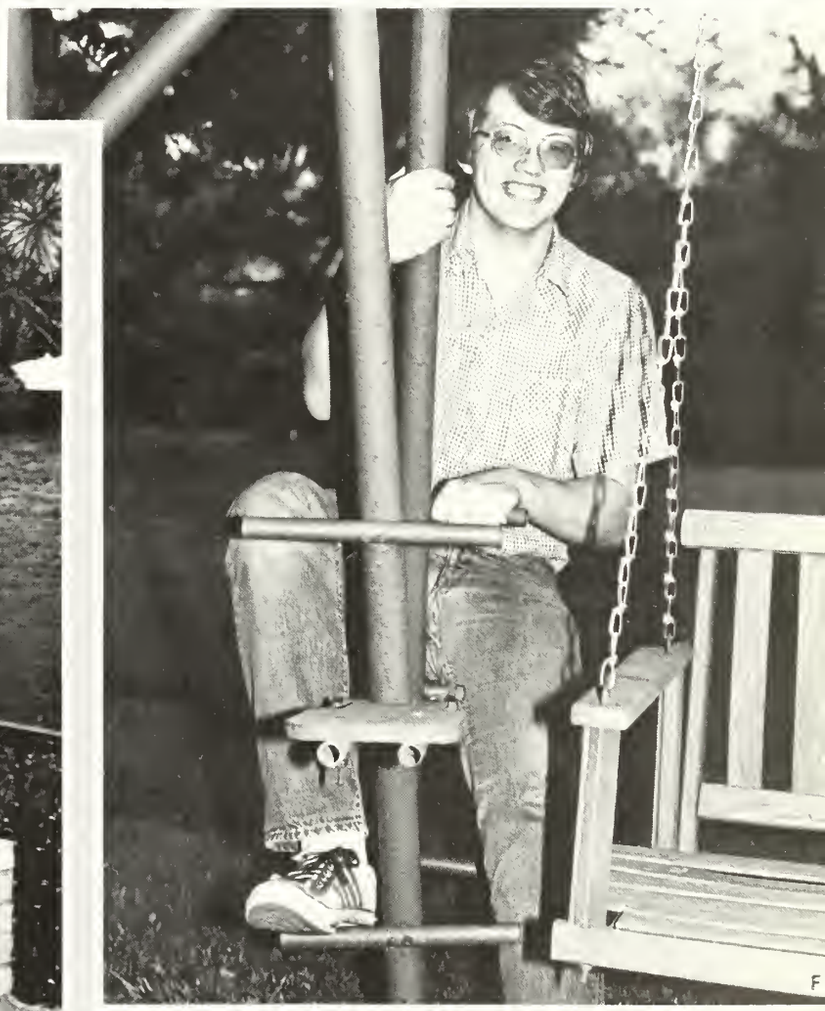












A. Carl Eby, Photography Advisor.
B. J.J. Wheelbarger, Yearbook Advisor.
C. Anita Thompson, Assistant Editor.
D. Sheila Apple, *Darda* Editor.
E. First Row: Sheila Apple; Andral Johnson; Sandy Archer. Second Row: Teresa Hunt; Barbara Atchley; Karla Oglesby; Sarah Adams; Mary Phipps; Anita Thompson; Darla Brower; Rhonda Rogers; Pat Donson. Not pictured: Tara Merchant; Lisa Melton; Sheri Acheson; Sherri Emerson.
F. Andral Johnson, Chief Photographer.

C.W.A.

The Christian Workers Association has provided excellent opportunities for students to share Christ with the inauspicious. Some of their unique ministries included the direction of services in The Workhouse, and the provision of regular church services for the elderly at Trevecca Health Care Center. Another important ministry took place at the Spencer Youth Center, a reforming institution for young men, ages 13-17. One of their major fund-raising activities on campus included a car bash.





First Row: Riki Morgan; Mayra Pinto; Elaine Jones; Mark Bane, Publicity Chairman; Karen Jones; Gina Dye; Ophelia Williams. Second Row: Nancy Coleman; Esther Woodcock; Eric Young, Vice-President; LeSena Jones.

CIRCLE K

Circle K, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is a group of men who serve the Nashville community as well as the campus. Through their active participation in group activities, they have become one of the most successful organizations on campus. Their major activities included a volleyball marathon for Multiple Sclerosis and the publication of the Campus Student Directory.



Scott Kenerly; Mike Johnson; Dean Murray; John Dunn; Don Garrison; Ron Jones; Tim McFaden; Richard Guess; Fao Fallepequa; Finley Knowles; Dwight Gunter; Wendell Overstreet; Joey House; Sherwyn Nabors; Rick Stalvey, Treasurer; Mark Goodin; Jimmy Taylor, President; Howard Wall; Chuck Lovell, Secretary; Bob Davis, Chaplain; Danny Gray, First Vice-President; Greg Daily, Second Vice-President.

HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society members have performed a great service for the college by advancing scholastic standards and creating interest in intellectual pursuits among fellow students. The Society provided an after-hours study hall and served exam treats to the student body during the week of finals. The highlight of the Honor Society membership is election to Phi Delta Lambda upon graduation.



Sheila Apple; Sheri Acheson; Jennifer Dunn, Vice-President; Karla Oglesby; Cindy Trogden; Rita Bechtelheimer; Lynn Wilson; Debbie Lell; Margie James; Jeff Thompson; Janet Marley; Carey Stegall; Angela Teal; Karan Blankenship; Bobby Milburn; Dwight Gunter; Mark Myers; Richard Guess; Jo Ellen Sharpes; Phyllis Flannery, Sponsor; Kathy Jenkins, President; Patti Childers.

JAYCETTES

The Jaycettes, sponsored by the Woodbine Jaycees, took twenty-three Tennessee Preparatory School girls into its circle. After adopting these "Little Sisters," the club held a party for them. The Jaycettes did the famous Singing Valentines in February, and sponsored the Blood Mobile Drives throughout the year. Jaycettes were also seen during the basketball games selling programs, t-shirts, and hats.



First Row: Bonita Miller; Beverly Waldrip, State Director; Carol Miller; Lynn Piper; Debbie Gibson, First Vice-President. Second Row: Marla Green; Janice Carter, Second Vice-President; Denise Young; Dianna Fritz; Peggy Benson; Patsy Day; Mary Bryant; Libbie Sparks, Treasurer. Third Row: Loretta Cobb; Lynn Wilson; Myra Mills, Secretary; Pat Donson; Sherri Hankins; Marianne Booth; Darla Brower; Rhonda Rogers.

CIRCLE KETTES

Circle Kettes is a womens' organization which strives to promote the spirit of service for improvements of human relationships. This task was carried out in the Trevecca community as well as throughout Nashville. Various activities during the year included a fashion show to raise money to sponsor a retreat for under-privileged girls. On campus, the organization provided a hat and coat check for home basketball games.





First Row: Sharon McCormick, President; Ruth Herring, Chaplain; Christa Stanford, Secretary; Barbara Atchley, Treasurer; Wanda Willis, Vice-President. Second Row: Tammy Power; Susan Rector; Cindy Parrott; Becky Rowan; Karen Michael; Lynn Jones; Sheila Apple; Dianna Appleby. Third Row: Annette Stone; Polli Rypchinski; Susan Strickland; Karla Oglesby, Pam Crews; Cindy Boyette. Fourth Row: Velda Mullinax; Dodie Langford; Tara Merchant; Cathy Fields; Pam Smith; Paula Goodin. Fifth Row: Teresa Hunt; Cindy Land; Terri McCue; Lisa Melton; Jennifer Wallace; Juanita Hawk.

MU OMEGA SIGMA

A new club was formed this year for those students who expressed an interest in the sciences. The purpose of the Mu Omega Sigma was to promote a better understanding of the sciences and a more helpful relationship between science majors and minors. One of the club's major activities for the year was a nature study tour of Gatlinburg.



First Row: Cindy Land; Sherri Emerson. Second Row: Polly Bradshaw; Lisa Robertson; Pam Garrett; Sharon Saxon; Sherri Matthews, Secretary; Patti Childers, President; John Dunn, Vice-President; Joey House; Bobi Wilson; Wendy Shirley; Sandy Archer. Third Row: Phil Osborne; Scott Burchett; Bobby Smith; Todd Bowman; Jimmy Taylor; Phil Pringle, Chaplain; John Dix, Sponsor.

FORENSIC TEAM

The Forensic Team traveled extensively to represent Trevecca in nationwide speech competitions. The team always returned with honors, and they hosted their own Forensic Tournament in October. Eighteen other colleges participated, qualifying the event as a National Tournament for the NFA and AFA according to the standards of size and events.

First Row: Barry Bryant; Jim Knear, Sponsor. Second Row: Becky Clem; Cheri Lindsley, Vice-President; Dianna Stevens; Marsha Brockman. Third Row: Becky Hulstine; Lena Hegi, President; Cindy Holmes, Secretary.





STEA

Student Tennessee Education Association consists of students preparing for the teaching profession. Under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Rosebrough, the group sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week which ended with a reception for the teaching faculty of the college.

First Row: Lynn Wilson; Tom Rosebrough, Sponsor; Gwen Soloky. Second Row: Joey Mosley; Gina Dye; Debbie Gibson; Dianna Fritz; Vickie Robertson; Connie Dalton; Esther Woodcock; Debra Lea. Third Row: Barbara Lynch, Vice-President; Beverly Waldrip; Brenda Janes; Penny Elder; Sarah Adams; Janet Keeton; Glenn Roll, Secretary/Treasurer.

VETERAN'S CLUB

The Veteran's Club fellowship is based mainly on a past shared experience, that of serving our country. Its services are mainly for its own members, although the club encourages members to participate in all other school functions. The Veteran's Club cooperates with veterans on campus to clarify government financial forms. The group also helps students of disabled parents to gain financial aid.



First Row: Carl Carpenter; Tom Doss; J.C. Lawson; Larry Ward, Secretary/Treasurer; Jack Oden; John Gaus. Second Row: Paul Myers; Tim Diehl, Vice Chairman; Charles Bickart, Chairman; Tom Rucci; Carl Carlson.

TREVECCA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Trevecca's Ministerial Association builds Christian leadership in its members. Those who are called to the preaching ministry or to other full-time Christian services are eligible for membership. The Association's enthusiasm was displayed in several activities which included the Good Friday Communion Service and the building of the Prayer Chapel in Benson Hall for the men residents.



First Row: Tracy Tucker; Greg Pressley; Larry Lacher, President; Hal Cauthron, Sponsor; Randy Witbeck, Vice-President; Rita Bechtelheimer, Secretary; Jim Kilpatrick. Second Row: John Gaus; Nancy Coleman; Patsy Day; Jeanette Callis; David Allen. Third Row: Darrell Hall; Ron Jackson; Brent Poe; Carl Reed.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club debuted this year by participating in a Reagan Rally at the Opryland Hotel. They also hosted several series of Republican Lectures. One such speaker was Ms. Jane Grigor, State Republican Representative for the Republican Party. The club proposes to present Trevecca students with opportunities to be involved in Republican political activities.



Frank Horne, President; Linda Munro, Secretary; Eddie White; Ron Jackson, Treasurer; Pam Garrett; Mark Goodin.

JANUSIANS

The Janusians Club was chartered this year with the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the performing arts. The club grew through the supportive efforts of its active members. "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court," was an outstanding theatric production sponsored by the club during spring quarter.



First Row: Becky Boyette, Secretary; Marsha Brockman; Elaine Jones; Gordon Barron. Second Row: Marsha Burress; Sherri Matthews, Treasurer; Cindy Holmes; Becky Hulstine, President; LeSena Jones. Third Row: Wendell Overstreet; Tess Cox; Tom Dula; Lisa Smith. Fourth Row: Lloyd Brock; Charlene Boyer; Jeff Thompson; Robbie Little, Sponsor; Lena Hegi, Vice-President; Kenny Westenberger.

SIGMA ZETA

The Sigma Zeta organization is oriented toward Science and Math career majors. Its members are inducted by invitation only, and they must hold a GPA of 3.5 or above. Upon graduation, the group's members are eligible for membership in the National Sigma Zeta.



First Row: Phil Pringle; Jennifer Dunn; John Dunn. Second Row: Sheila Apple, Treasurer; Mike Vollman, President; Kathy Jenkins, Vice-President. Third Row: Ann Fuqua; Deborah Peercy; Gerry Nyssen; Ralph Ungar.

TREVECCA INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION

Trevecca Intramural Association is a student organization that has maintained an active and interesting program of intramural athletics for both men and women. It is composed of four societies: Alpha, Beta, Delta, and Gamma. All students belong to one of these societies for competition in such athletic events as volleyball, basketball, football, softball, racquetball, and ping pong, for healthful recreation.



Beverly Tate; Teresa Prevatt; Dennis Goodwin, Men's Program Director; Tammy Power; Wes Schaffer, Vice President; David Walker; Brenda Brodien, Secretary; Gary Sloan; Bill Dent; Cindy Parrott; Alan Smith, Sponsor.

WNAZ-89FM

WNAZ-FM had a transitional year starting under the new leadership of David Deese, the first full-time faculty member in broadcasting. Another part of the transition was a change in the station format. The change was made from all-contemporary Christian music to a block format that includes beautiful Christian music and educational programming during office hours for those working. The most spectacular happening at 89FM this year was its 13th birthday celebration.



First Row: Sheila Mimbs; Marsha Brockman; David Deese, General Manager. Second Row: Howard Wilson; Teresa Prevatt; Jeff Thompson, Program Director; Kenny Westenberger. Third Row: Darrel Morton; John Hembree; Dan Watson; John Moyers, Assistant Engineer.

TISL

Each fall quarter, the History and Political Science Department offers a supervised practicum for those students interested in gaining firsthand experience in politics. The annual Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature includes a four-day mock assembly, with lead-up and follow-up activities, featuring the interchange of ideas on current political issues.



Frank Horne; Rocky Jenkins; Bill Keaton; Howard Wall; Paul Montemuro.

HANDBELL CHOIR

The Handbell Choir is open to all students who have the ability to read music and are able to pass the screening test of the director. The Choir's long hours of practice and enjoyment of their selections lend authenticity to their unique chapel concerts. The group accompanied the Chapel Choir during student chapels on several occasions, and they also accompanied Concert Choir during the Spring Tour.



Dan Wilkinson; Becky Bell; Velda Mullinax; Susan Tousley; Dawn Douglas; Brian Killian; Yuvon Smith; Sandy Surges; Debbie Blakeman; Dianne Rivera.

CONCERT BAND

Concert Band is open to all students. It provides an opportunity for continued development of instrumental performance ability. The band's repertoire includes both sacred and secular selections in concerts given throughout the year. Concert Band participants must pass the screening of the director and so, their positions are not to be overlooked. The picture shown is very informal and this year's seniors are not included because the original group picture was destroyed inadvertently.



CHAPEL CHOIR

Chapel Choir, a group of fifty to sixty voices selected by audition, sings regularly for the college worship Chapels. The Choir also performed the Southeastern United States' premiere of the new Lillenas musical "The Overcomer." Chapel Choir has proven to be one of the more active organizations on campus by sponsoring such activities as their famous roller-skating.



CONCERT CHOIR

Concert Choir, a forty to fifty voice organization, is open to all students who pass auditions. They are the official touring choir of the college. The group gives a variety of church concerts during the year, and in the spring, they travel throughout the Southeastern Educational District. The Concert Choir will be traveling to the General Assembly in Kansas City, Missouri, during the summer of 1980.



Mack Murray; Dean Murray; Jack Murray; Lena Hegi; Dianne Mays; Rusty McCorkle; Dan Wilkinson; Frank Eifert; Kevin Poe; Bobby Langley; Mike Wilkerson. Second Row: Debbie Blakeman; Becky Boyette; Jeff Croft; Juanita Hawk; Karl Oelke; Dianne Rivera; Karen Thompson. Third Row: Dawn Douglas; Marsha Burress; Carol Herring; Bev Fulkerson; Kim King; Velda Mullinax; Judi Grimes; Van Garner; Patsy Day. Fourth Row: Becky Bell; Karan Blankenship; Wendell Overstreet; Steve Richardson; John Yount; Sarah Adams; Dale Crum; Tamela Tarter; Howard Wall; Vicki Green; Mark Myers. Fifth Row: Ruth Herring; Jim Thompson; Chuck Lovell; Lynn Jones; Bobby Smith; Kerry Wall; Tom Rucci; Tim Elliott; John Walker; Kevin Ulmet; Gary Ragsdale; Ron Jones.

TREVADORES

TREVEDORES ... Men of music ... recruiting prospects ... recording ... traveling with the Concert Choir ... late night travel from Florida ... VIP Days ... out every week-end ... Wendys ... NYI Conventions ... missing and making up classes ... sharing the "good news" in music ... talking with high school students ... blue-gray van ... giving out applications ... long hours, but all for T.N.C.



Tim Elliott; Frank Eifert; Todd Webb; Dale Crum; Mike Wilkerson.

DIRECTION

DIRECTION . . . Representing the College . . . dedication to the ministry of music . . . week-end travel . . . youth camps . . . counseling with prospective students . . . cold chicken and potato salad . . . travel . . . telling the Trevecca story . . . witnessing and winning . . . sharing college life with parents and churches . . . travel . . . Regional Bible Quizzing . . . McDonalds . . . making up classes . . . handing out Trevecca literature . . . travel . . . recording sessions . . . that's our Direction.



Mark Lancaster; Susan Tousley; Joe Lovell; Rhea Dawn Parks; John Letterman.



Georgia Hall. First Row: Mom Brinegar, R.C. Second Row: Susan Daniels, R.A.; Kathryn Pace, Dorm Council; Jennifer Dunn, R.A.; Dianna Fritz, R.A.; Patsy Day, R.A.; Nancy Coleman, Dorm Council; Lena Hagi, Dorm Council.

Johnson Hall. First Row: Sheila Apple, Dorm Council; Vickie Dalton, Dorm Council; Janice Carter, R.A. Second Row: Rick Pence, R.C.; Amber Pence; Nina Pence, R.C.; Tammy Power, Dorm Council; Joy Perry, R.A.; Darlene Woody, R.A.



DORM GOVERNMENT



Tennessee Hall. First Row: Myra Mills, R.A.; Mayra Pinto, R.A. Second Row: Paula Goodin, Dorm Council; Spanky Hendrix, Dorm Council; Donna Green, R.C.; Jerry Green, R.C.; Esther Woodcock, R.A.; Sandy Williamon, Dorm Council.

Benson Hall. First Row: Terrell Sanders, R.C.; Holly Sanders; Suzanne Sanders, R.C.; Ben Sanders; Odean Baker, R.A.; Tracy Tucker (Wise Hall) R.A. Second Row: Bill Keaton, R.A.; Mike King, R.A.; Frank Lykins, R.A.; Mark Myers, R.A.; Faalupega Faoa, R.A.







Much of the success of this past volleyball season can be attributed to the hard work and effort put forth by each member of the team. The determination must come through leadership provided within the squad itself. This year, Patti Carroll supplied that leadership. She is the type of athlete, male or female, that we like to have in the athletic program here at Trevecca. She was voted as a co-captain by her teammates and also received the most Valuable Player Award by vote upon the season's conclusion.

The coaches throughout the conference respected Patti enough to pick her as a First-Team All Conference selection, and Coach Harris stated, "The one most important thing I'm grateful for is that Patti is a junior."



The Women's Volleyball team, coached by Steve Harris and Jim Luna, completed a successful season by posting an 18-12 record. They placed second in both the Lambuth Invitational and VSAC Conference Tournament, an impressive feat considering they were seeded fourth in the tournament. Co-captains, Patti Carroll and Lil Fortner, provided strong leadership for the team during the course of the season. Patti made the All-Conference first team, while Sabrina Roberts and Brenda Steen made the second team. Lynne Hardiman led the team in spikes with over 300 and was named Most Improved, along with Brenda Steen. Strong all-around play, by Stephanie Triplett, Be Haight, and Karen Jones, enabled the team to finish the year with excellence. Patti Carroll and Brenda Steen received the 100% Award for outstanding performance. Juanita Hawk served as Manager for the squad.

VOLLEYBALL

Stephanie Triplett; Be Haight; Brenda Steen; Lynne Hardiman; Coach Steve Harris; Manager Juanita Hawk; Coach Jim Luna; Karen Jones; Sabrina Roberts; Lil Fortner; Patti Carroll.
















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BASKETBALL

Fred Harris will probably go down in Trevecca's record book as one of the best basketball players ever to wear a Trojan uniform. Fred broke the seasonal scoring record this year with 674 points, averaging 20.4 points per game. He played in every game, and he achieved 283 field goals out of an attempted 617, as well as 108 free throws out of 158 free throws attempted. An impressive 273 rebounds also characterized the Harris game style.

Fred could be regarded as a model player by any coach because of his unselfish play and his willingness to give more than expected of himself. The entire team looked up to Fred as their leader on and off the floor, and because of this leadership ability, Fred will be joining the coaching staff for the 1980-81 Basketball Season.









The 1979-80 Trojan Basketball season began with a strong foundation from last year's team. Coach Wilson's team consisted of eight returning lettermen, along with seven newcomers, who gave the Trojans extra elevation. Don Stephens, a transfer, was not eligible to play until the first of the year. Greg Pemberton and David Samuels were eligible after the sixth game.

One of the more exciting contests took place between the TNC Trojans and Crosstown rival, David Lipscomb College. The mighty Trojans won two and lost the third by one point in over-time. The Trojans won the annual Covenant Tournament by defeating King College and Covenant. Don Stephens, playing his first games in a Trojan uniform, scored 55 points in the tournament and was named Most Valuable Player. Fred Harris was named to the all-tournament team.







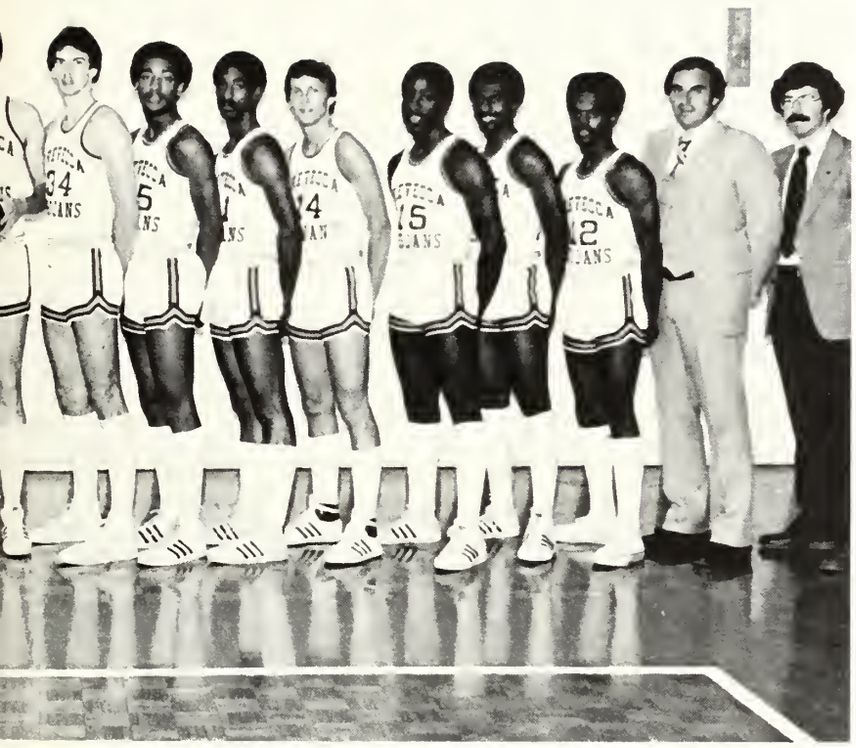


Assistant Basketball Coach Steve Harris; Trainer Mike Vollman; David Lockhart; Don Stephens; Carlton Ames; Kelly Harned; Alan Hurd; Greg Pemberton; Steve Thompson; Quinn





The VSAC games concluded with the Trojans defeating CBC twice and losing to LeMoyne-Owen and Union twice. Trevecca split even (1-1) with the other conference teams. Steve Thompson provided the two point victory over Bethel with a 25 foot jumper in the last conference game. The regular season ended with a one point victory over Bryan. Our eminent Trojan players included Brad Whitlow, who broke the school record for the most assists in a season, and Fred Harris, who was named to the All-Conference Team, Western Division, and the All-District 24 Team. Coach Wilson furthered team eminence by defeating local sportscaster, Jerry Azar, in a "horse" match held at the Trojan gym. This enabled him to become the sportscaster for one night on Channel 2, WNGE. The Trojan basketball team finished with a 17-16 record. All-Conference and All-District honors went to Greg Pemberton, Most Rebounds; and Don Stephens, Best Free Throw Percentage.



Lucas; Johnny Reynolds; Roosevelt Burrell; Brad Whitlow; Fred Harris; Melvin Taylor; Calvin Holmes; Coach Frank Wilson; Trainer Phil Pringle.



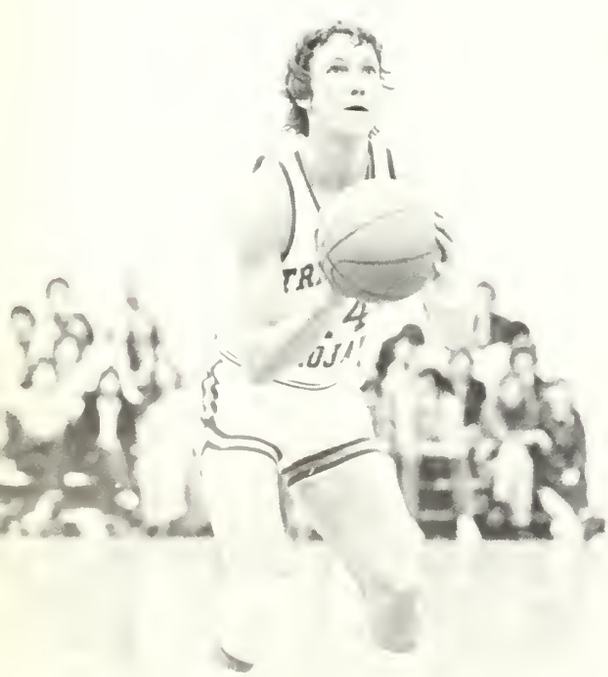








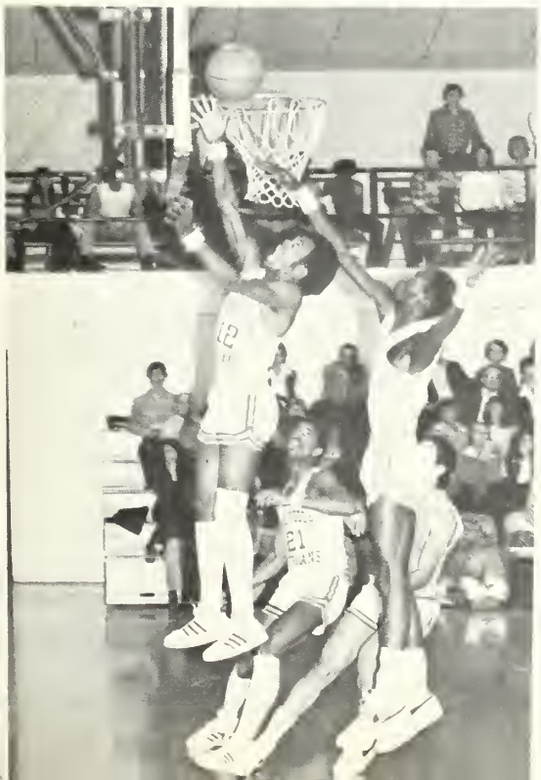

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TROJAN CHEERLEADERS

Wanda Willis was chosen by the 1979-80 Cheerleading Squad as Most Valuable Cheerleader. She has cheered during four years at Trevecca. Three out of the four years, Wanda has been either the Squad Captain or Co-Captain. As Captain this year, Wanda's responsibilities included taking charge of cheerleading practices and enforcing squad rules. "Wanda was able to be kind, but firm," said Carolyn Smith, "and she was able to be fair in all situations." Wanda was an excellent student. She has been conscientious about grades and classes, and also creative. She has always been spirited even when winning the game didn't seem possible, and she always tried to keep the crowd enthused. Wanda has shown a Christian witness, and her testimony has been definite. Her efforts with schoolwork, cheerleading, and K-ette participation have taken the time of any dedicated athlete, but she has not received the same rewards.





Standing: Beth Eby; Randy Pertuset. Sitting: Alison Yarborough; Joanna Perry; David Tucker; Wanda Willis, Captain; Robin Blowers; Cathy Crossman; Tracie Stoner.


Robin Blowers


Cathy Crossman

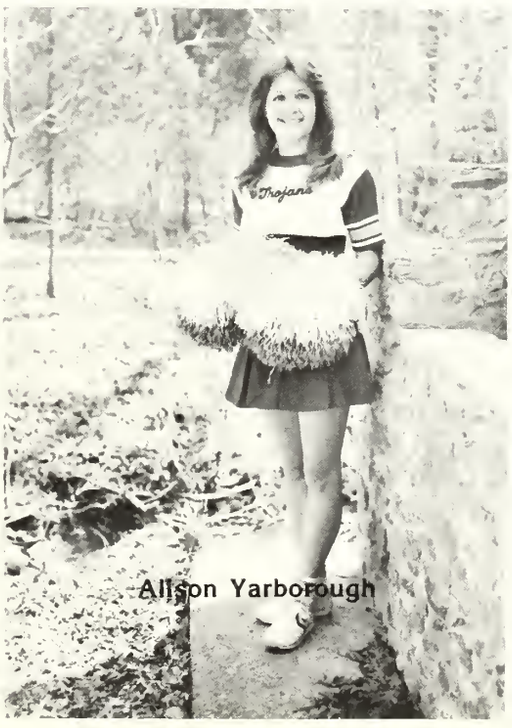

Beth Eby


Joanna


Randy Pertuset




David Tucker


Allson Yarborough

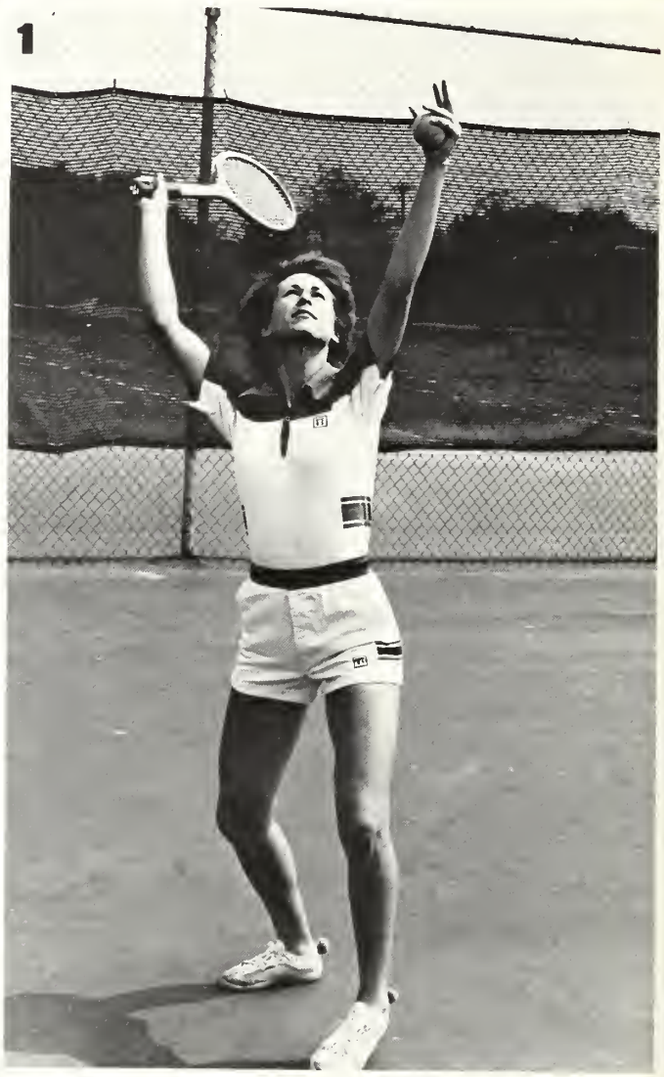

Amy Nyssen

TENNIS

"Kim Anderson is a very well-rounded individual," said Coach Niel Nielson. She was elected Captain of this year's team and Most Valuable Player by her team members. Kim had to overcome many obstacles to play tennis this year. She waited several years between high school and college before continuing her education and her tennis training. In addition, she put aside a full-time job for her studies and hours with tennis.

Kim is tremendously dedicated. She was one of the most eager to condition during off season, and was always first on the court whether practices or matches were to take place. She was always supportive of the team's efforts. Kim is a serious student and along with all her activities she was able to maintain a G.P.A. of 3.8.

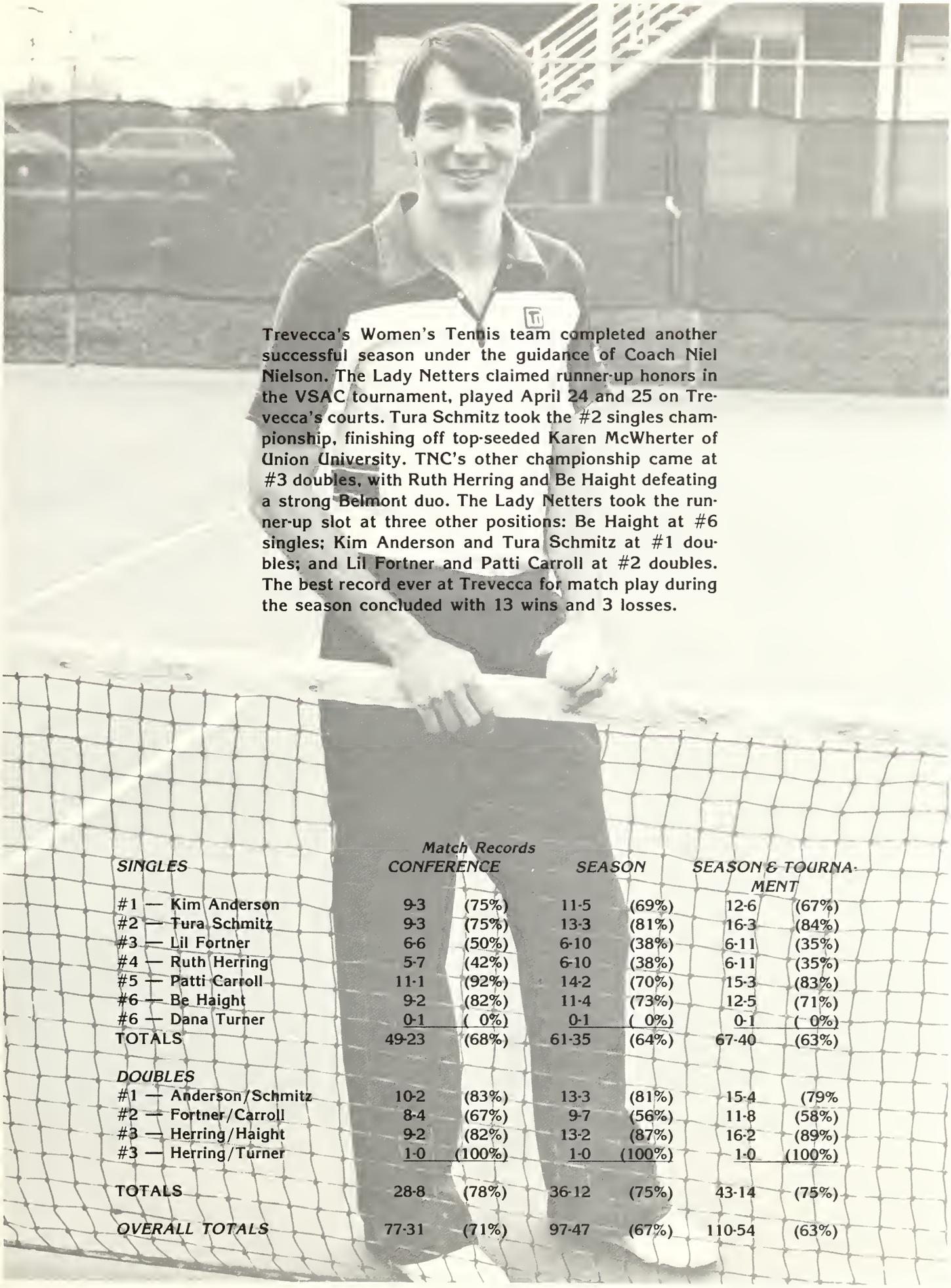




WOMEN'S







Trevecca's Women's Tennis team completed another successful season under the guidance of Coach Niel Nielson. The Lady Netters claimed runner-up honors in the VSAC tournament, played April 24 and 25 on Trevecca's courts. Tura Schmitz took the #2 singles championship, finishing off top-seeded Karen McWherter of Union University. TNC's other championship came at #3 doubles, with Ruth Herring and Be Haight defeating a strong Belmont duo. The Lady Netters took the runner-up slot at three other positions: Be Haight at #6 singles; Kim Anderson and Tura Schmitz at #1 doubles; and Lil Fortner and Patti Carroll at #2 doubles. The best record ever at Trevecca for match play during the season concluded with 13 wins and 3 losses.

Match Records

SINGLES	*CONFERENCE*		*SEASON*		*SEASON & TOURNAMENT*	
#1 — Kim Anderson	9-3	(75%)	11-5	(69%)	12-6	(67%)
#2 — Tura Schmitz	9-3	(75%)	13-3	(81%)	16-3	(84%)
#3 — Lil Fortner	6-6	(50%)	6-10	(38%)	6-11	(35%)
#4 — Ruth Herring	5-7	(42%)	6-10	(38%)	6-11	(35%)
#5 — Patti Carroll	11-1	(92%)	14-2	(70%)	15-3	(83%)
#6 — Be Haight	9-2	(82%)	11-4	(73%)	12-5	(71%)
#6 — Dana Turner	0-1	(0%)	0-1	(0%)	0-1	(0%)
TOTALS	49-23	(68%)	61-35	(64%)	67-40	(63%)
DOUBLES						
#1 — Anderson/Schmitz	10-2	(83%)	13-3	(81%)	15-4	(79%
#2 — Fortner/Carroll	8-4	(67%)	9-7	(56%)	11-8	(58%)
#3 — Herring/Haight	9-2	(82%)	13-2	(87%)	16-2	(89%)
#3 — Herring/Turner	1-0	(100%)	1-0	(100%)	1-0	(100%)
TOTALS	28-8	(78%)	36-12	(75%)	43-14	(75%)
OVERALL TOTALS	77-31	(71%)	97-47	(67%)	110-54	(63%)



Patti Carroll; Be Haight; Tura Schmitz; Coach Niel Nielson; Ruth Herring; Kim Anderson, Captain; Lil Fortner.



Kim Anderson, Captain



Patti Carroll



Lil Fortner



Be Haight



Ruth Herring



Tura Schmitz

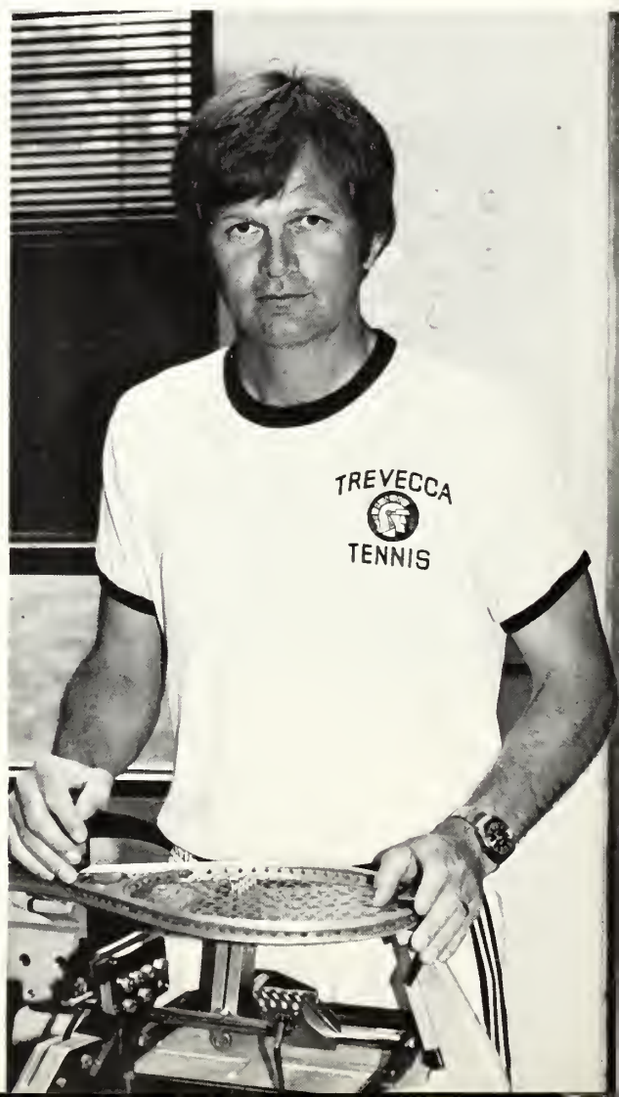
MEN'S TENNIS





Some people use church schools to grow up in, not Tony Lindsey. Tony came to Trevecca knowing exactly what goals he had set for himself. Honor Society, Tennis Team Captain, Academic Council, and Phi Delta Lambda are evidence of accomplished goals. Sensitive to other people's needs Tony is a very disciplined person. He is his own person — one with high values and unquestionable character. "He was almost an assistant coach rather than a captain," said Coach Alan Smith. "He saw my perspective." Tony saw everyone's perspective, and that seemed to be the key to his success.

The men's tennis team finished another successful season under the leadership of Coach Alan Smith, with a record finish of 8-10. Tony Lindsey, Captain, was named for the NAIA All-Academic Team. Harun Bhuiyan had the best singles' record (20-3). The best doubles' team was Murphy Anderson and Harun Bhuiyan. Harun was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award. TNC, along with Belmont, co-hosted the VSAC Tournament in May.





Murphy Anderson; Harun Bhuiyan; David Snyder; Tony Lindsey, Captain; Greg Dally; Terry Long; Bill Rook; Coach Alan Smith.



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A. Murphy Anderson

B. Harun Bhuiyan

C. Greg Daily

D. Tony Lindsey, Captain

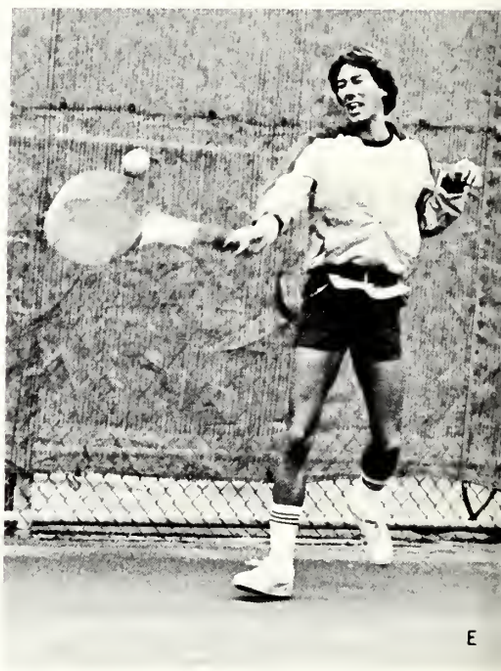
E. Terry Long

F. Bill Rook

G. David Snyder



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Match Records

SINGLES		*CONFERENCE*	*OVERALL*
Harun Bhuiyan		12-0	20-3
Terry Long	#2	2-5	3-11
	#4	1-4	1-4
Tony Lindsey	#3	1-6	6-8
	#4	2-3	2-7
Murphy Anderson	#2	1-4	1-6
	#3	3-2	3-6
	#4	0-2	2-2
Greg Daily		7-5	13-9
B.J.		4-6	7-13
Danny Gray		1-1	1-1
David Snyder		0-1	0-1
TOTALS		34-38	59-71

DOUBLES	
Bhuiyan/Long	7-5
Daily/Lindsey	4-8
B.J./Long	6-5


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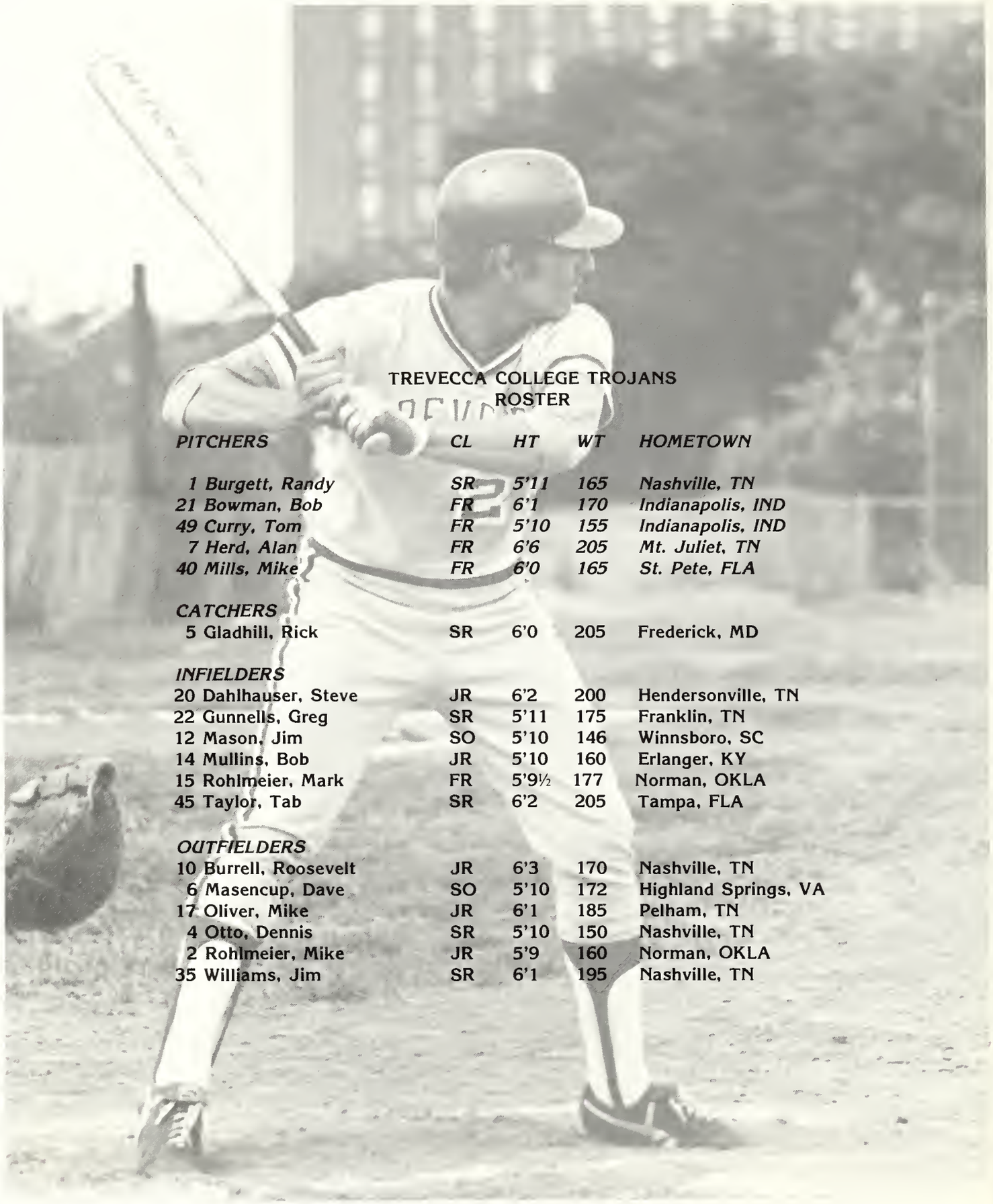


BASEBALL

Rick Gladhill received the highest award given in Baseball called the Total Release Award. The award is given to the person who totally gives his life to the Lord while at the same time totally giving his best in baseball, and Rick Gladhill has displayed this way of life. He constantly hustled in spite of being injured a good part of the year and he kept a constant mental attitude. Rick was very supportive of the program and his team members all year long. His type of support was evident by his attitude and countenance. The highlight of the year for Rick took place when the Trojans played at Lambeth. He threw out the left center-fielder who had not been thrown out while attempting to steal in two years. The center-fielder had stolen over seventy bases in a row. Rick threw him out that day two times. Coach Johnson was very pleased with Rick's accomplishments and stated, "I enjoyed coaching Rick, and feel that we both have grown from our association."





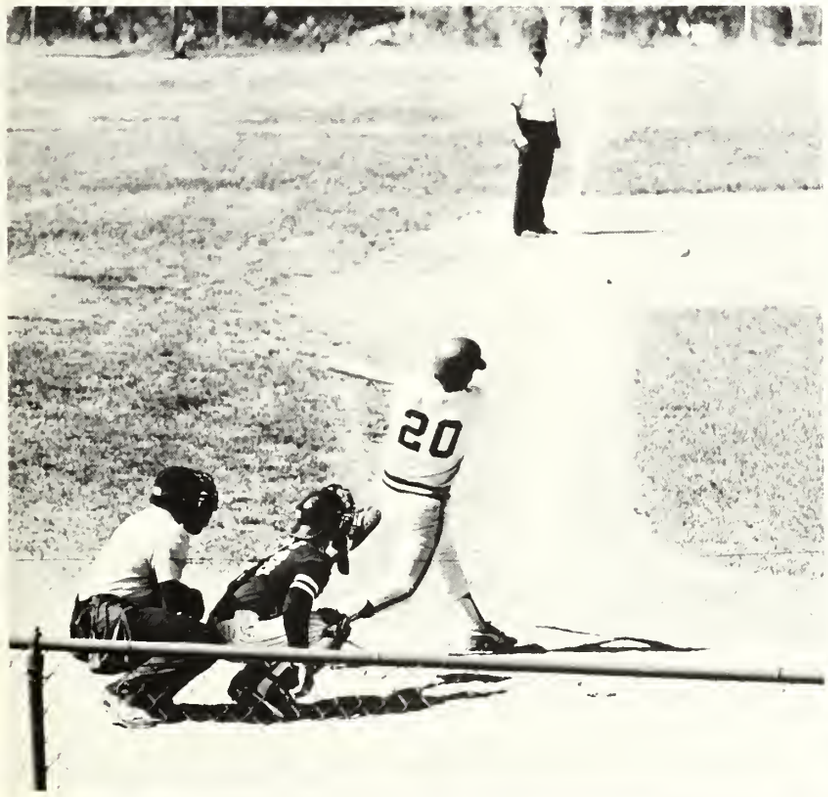


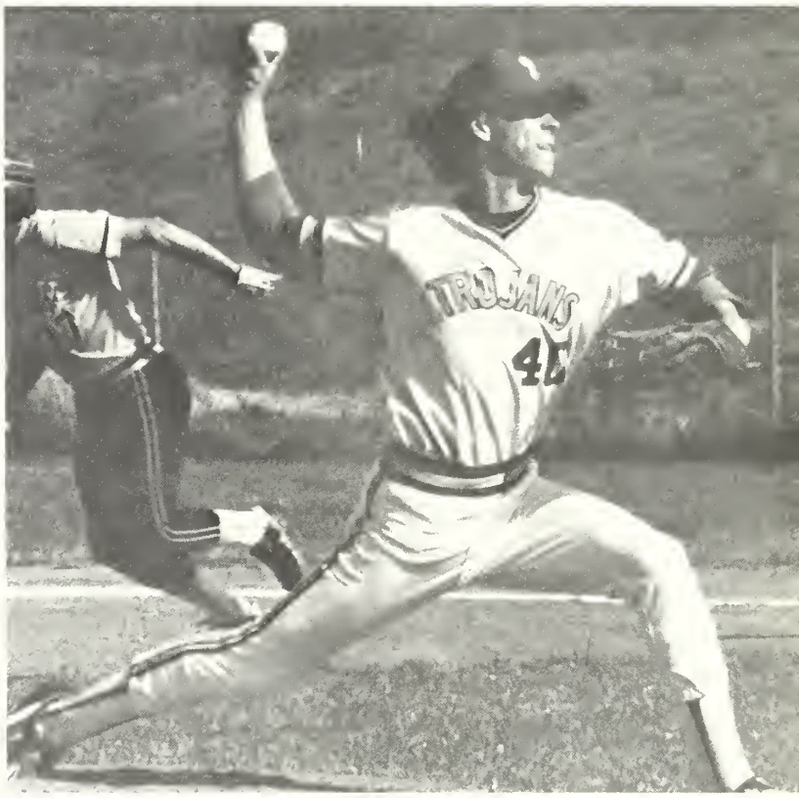
TREVECCA COLLEGE TROJANS
ROSTER

PITCHERS	*CL*	*HT*	*WT*	*HOMETOWN*
1 Burgett, Randy	*SR*	*5'11*	*165*	*Nashville, TN*
21 Bowman, Bob	*FR*	*6'1*	*170*	*Indianapolis, IND*
49 Curry, Tom	*FR*	*5'10*	*155*	*Indianapolis, IND*
7 Herd, Alan	*FR*	*6'6*	*205*	*Mt. Juliet, TN*
40 Mills, Mike	*FR*	*6'0*	*165*	*St. Pete, FLA*
CATCHERS				
5 Gladhill, Rick	SR	6'0	205	Frederick, MD
INFIELDERS				
20 Dahlhauser, Steve	JR	6'2	200	Hendersonville, TN
22 Gunnells, Greg	SR	5'11	175	Franklin, TN
12 Mason, Jim	SO	5'10	146	Winnsboro, SC
14 Mullins, Bob	JR	5'10	160	Erlanger, KY
15 Rohlmeier, Mark	FR	5'9½	177	Norman, OKLA
45 Taylor, Tab	SR	6'2	205	Tampa, FLA
OUTFIELDERS				
10 Burrell, Roosevelt	JR	6'3	170	Nashville, TN
6 Masencup, Dave	SO	5'10	172	Highland Springs, VA
17 Oliver, Mike	JR	6'1	185	Pelham, TN
4 Otto, Dennis	SR	5'10	150	Nashville, TN
2 Rohlmeier, Mike	JR	5'9	160	Norman, OKLA
35 Williams, Jim	SR	6'1	195	Nashville, TN

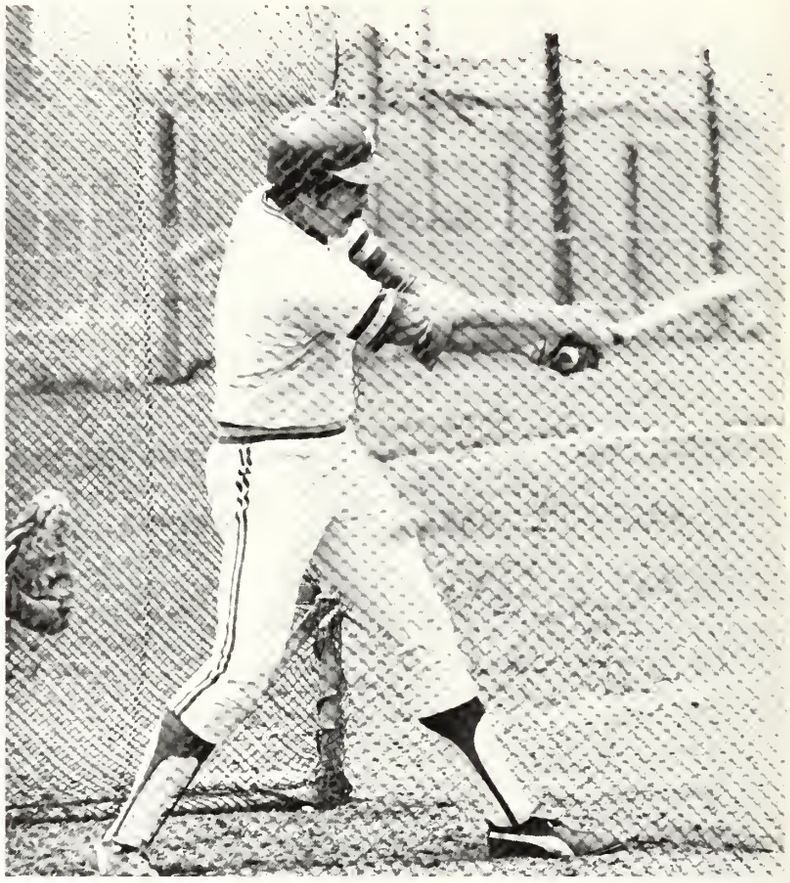


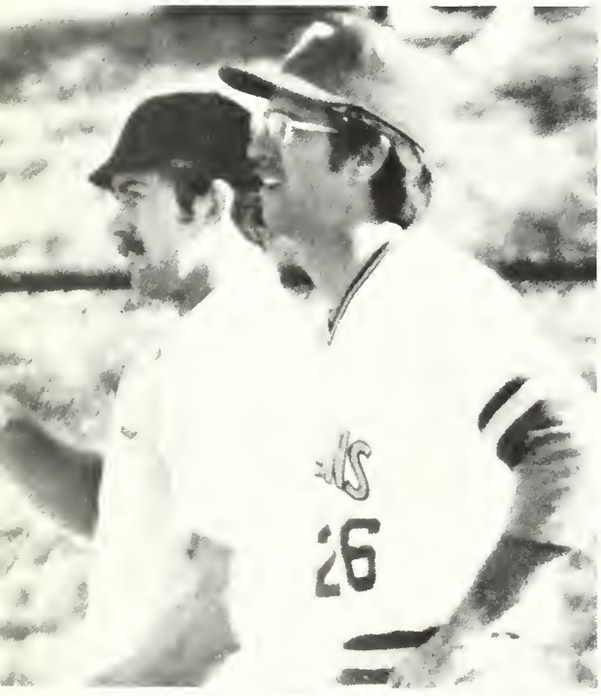



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TROJANS

The Trojans "played ball" beginning March 25 at Vanderbilt. Randy Burgett proved a Valuable player on the mound, striking out seven batters on the way to a 9-4 victory. Next TNC defeated corss-town opponent, Fisk, 10-0 in a game called after seven innings. The first game of the double-header with Bryan College was called after five innings, with the Trojans winning 17-0. The second game was called after five innings due to darkness, with TNC in the lead 8-1. Randy Burgett again went the distance as TNC defeated Belmont on the Trojan's home field. Played before a capacity crowd, the Trojans fell behind early, 5-0 only to explode for eight runs in the fifth inning, and coast to a 12-5 win. In a game surrounded by controversy, TNC lost 2-1 to Wisconsin-Eau Claire. The game was called after six innings due to rain. Freed-Hardeman was the next victim of the Trojans, in a game that saw plenty of hitting. TNC collected sixteen hits. The following day, TNC defeated the Bethel Wildcats 5-1. In a rematch with Vandy, Trevecca lost 7-5. Cross-town rival Lipscomb, defending NAIA World Champions, defeated the Trojans 10-3. Trevecca racked up victories over Lambuth, Freed-Hardeman, double wins over Lee and Christian Brothers and a second win over Bethel. A loss to Union University brought an overall conference record to 15-5. The Trojan baseball team compiled a 25-8 record in route to the overall VSAC title, which gave them the title for the third consecutive year. Randy Burgett. Tab Taylor, Rick Gladhill and Jim Williams were named to the All-Conference Team. The new head Coach, Elliot Johnson with a 12-2 record, was named VSAC Coach of the Year. Those outstanding players included Bobby Mullins named Rookie of the Year and Randy Burgett named Most Valuable Player.







First Row: Dennis Otto; Mark Rohlmeier; Mike Mills; Bob Bowman. Second Row: Dave McGuire, Manager Bob Mullins; Greg Gunnells, Captain; Randy Burgett; Dave Masencup; Jim Mason; Mike Rohlmeier; Mike Vollman, Trainer. Third Row: Jim Williams, Captain; Steve Dahlhauser; Roosevelt Burrell; Alan Hurd; Tab Taylor; Rick Gladhill; Coach Elliot Johnson.



SCOREBOARD

1979-80 Basketball Schedule

OPPONENT	TNC	OPP
David Lipscomb	87	74
Lee College (Homecoming)	60	62
Lee College (Homecoming)	66	65
David Lipscomb	59	52
City Tournament (Lipscomb)	71	72
City Tournament (Freed-Hardeman)	79	70
Oglethorpe	94	81
Bryan College	92	81
Tusculum	85	98
Carson-Newman	82	89
Covenant Tournament (King College)	90	86
Covenant Tournament (Covenant College)	84	74
*Belmont College	75	65
*Christian Brothers College	86	76
*Union University	78	101
*LeMoyne-Owen College	74	89
Steed College	99	59
*Lambuth College	82	71
*Freed-Hardeman College	95	81
University of the South	62	69
*Bethel College	81	84
*Union University	74	80
*Belmont College	67	69
*Lambuth College	93	113
*Christian Brothers College	65	54
*LeMoyne-Owen College	52	55
*Freed-Hardeman College	66	86
*Bethel College	88	86
Bryan College	73	72

*Conference Games

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RECORD 1979

OPPONENT	SCORES	WINNER
Christian Brothers	13-15, 15-13, 15-13	TNC
Fisk University	15-2, 15-8	TNC
Southwestern University	15-11, 15-5	TNC
Christian Brothers	13-15, 7-15	CBC
University of the South	15-1, 15-12	TNC
Austin Peay	16-14, 15-6	TNC
Lambuth (conf.)	11-15, 15-10, 12-15	Lambuth
Tennessee Temple	15-3, 15-5	TNC
Western Ky. University	15-6, 15-9	TNC
Union	15-11, 6-15, 15-3	TNC
Austin Peay	8-15, 13-15	Austin Peay
Christian Brothers	9-15, 8-15	CBC
Southwestern University	15-0, 15-6	TNC
Vanderbilt	5-15, 12-15	Vanderbilt
MTSU	13-15, 6-15	MTSU
Fisk	15-6, 15-4, 11-15, 15-5	TNC
Murray State	9-15, 15-1, 15-3, 16-14	TNC
Lambuth	15-9, 15-2	TNC
Vanderbilt	15-9, 4-15, 8-15	Vanderbilt
MTSU	14-16, 4-15, 2-15	MTSU
Tennessee Temple	15-4, 15-7	TNC
Bryan College	6-15, 11-15	Bryan
Austin Peay	15-10, 10-15, 15-5	TNC
MTSU	12-15, 15-13, 10-15	MTSU
Murray State	15-3, 15-12, 15-4	TNC
Lambuth	15-13, 15-8	TNC
Milligan	15-8, 15-11	TNC
Christian Brothers	15-3, 4-15, 6-15	CBC
Milligan	11-15, 15-13, 15-11	TNC
Christian Brothers	9-15, 6-15	CBC

1980 INTERCOLLEGIATE MEN'S TENNIS

	TNC	OPP
Austin Peay (Cancelled)		
College of St. Francis (rain)		
Freed-Hardeman College	2	7
Cumberland Jr.	7	2
Tennessee Wesleyan College	5	4
Union University	3	6
Greenville	5	0
Belmont College	3	6
Olivet Nazarene College	1	5
Christian Brothers College	9	0
Bethel College	7	2
David Lipscomb	1	8
TIAC		
Belmont College	5	4
Bethel College	6	3
Lambuth College	2	7
Christian Brothers College	9	0
Lambuth College	2	7
Freed-Hardeman College	1	8
Union University	3	6
David Lipscomb	1	5
VSAC Tournament	8th Place	

SCOREBOARD

1980 INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMEN'S TENNIS

OPPONENT	*TNC*	*OPP*
Lambuth	6	3
Freed-Hardeman	5	4
Union	5	4
Belmont	4	5
Christian Brothers	9	0
Belmont	2	7
Bethel	9	0
Lambuth	8	1
Bethel	9	0
Union	7	2
Freed-Hardeman	7	2
Christian Brothers	6	3

1980 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	Overall	*Conf.*	*TNC*	*OPP*
Grand Valley State	1-0	0-0	14	3
Vanderbilt	2-0	0-0	9	4
Fisk	3-0	0-0	10	0
Bryan (2)	5-0	0-0	5/8	0/1
*Belmont	6-0	1-0	12	5
Wisconsin — Eau Claire	6-1	1-0	1	2
*Freed-Hardeman	7-1	2-0	15	5
*Bethel	8-1	3-0	5	1
Vanderbilt	8-2	3-0	5	7
David Lipscomb	8-3	3-0	3	10
*Christian Brothers (2)	10-3	5-0	6/4	3/3
*Lambuth	11-3	6-0	14	1
*Bethel	11-4	6-1	3	4
*Freed-Hardeman	12-4	7-1	9	1
*Union	12-5	7-2	3	6
Lee (2)	14-5	7-2	5/7	2/1
Tennessee State	15-5	7-2	6	4
*Union	16-5	8-2	7	3
*Belmont	17-5	9-2	9	8
Lipscomb	17-6	9-2	1	13
LeMoyne-Owen	19-6	11-2	6/8	3/2
Lambuth	20-6	12-2	6	2

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL

Georgia Hall. First Row: Kathy Fidelman; Jeani Deese; Mary Beth Jeffries. Second Row: Jenny Fisher; Cindy Langston; Caroline Rhodes; Cindi Harden. Third Row: Janet Marley; Loretta Cobb; Polli Rypchinski. Fourth Row: Gaye Lortz; Robin Blowers; Karen Agner. Fifth Row: Steve Tate; Buddy Ballard; DeWayne Smith.



Tennessee Hall. First Row: Lisa Robertson; Lori Coburn; Be Haight; Anita Jennings; Becky Gillespie. Second Row: Sandy Williamon; Sarah Johnson; Paula Goodin; Margie James. Third Row: Lou Ann Surface; Tura Schmitz; Brenda Brodien. Fourth Row: Jerrell Harris; Gary Sloan.








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T.I.A. Football again enjoyed an exciting season. Alpha, the reigning champs, proved to be the team to beat, as they posted a 5-1 record to win the championship for the second straight year. This was not an easy task as Gamma provided strong resistance tagging Alpha with a season-opening 2-0 loss. The rematch of the two teams proved to be the "Championship" game. This time Alpha was the victor and went on to win the Intramural football first place. The finale of T.I.A Football was the meeting against David Lipscomb Intramural champs. In very poor playing conditions, Alpha and the Allstars held off a strong Lipscomb team to a 0-0 tie, which turned out to be a defensive battle. Strong team participation and intense competitiveness was the key to an exciting season.

TIA FOOTBALL

Delta First Row: Thor Simensen; Mike Cramer; Robin Starr; Brian North; Randy Wipert. Second Row: David McDaniels; John Letterman; James Hodge; Reggie Rose; David Johnson. Third Row: James Kilpatrick; Jerrell Harris; John Dunn; Dwight Gunter.



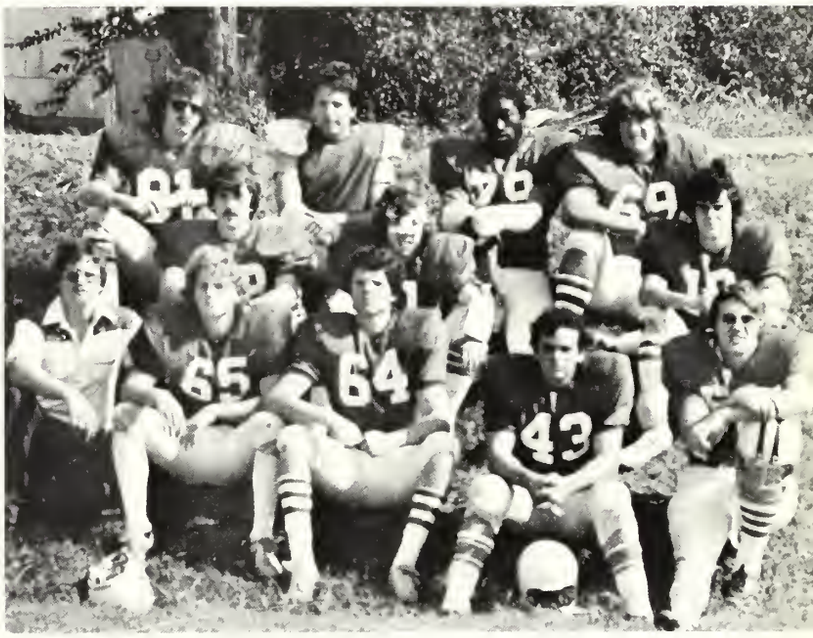








Beta First Row: Rick Brenner; Paul Reed; James Forshee; Joey House; Andral Johnson. Second Row: Rick Stalvey; Jeff Bryant; Greg Trotter. Third Row: John Moyers; Wes Schaffer; Kerry Roberts; Mark Lawson.





WOMEN'S





A. Gamma First Row: Janet Marley; Susan Strickland; Carolyn Hardy. Second Row: Cynthia Thomas; Pat Donson; Sherri Emerson; Cindy Langston. Third Row: Stephanie Stocks; Stacie Slay; Teresa Prevatt; Cindi Harden. Fourth Row: Ed Darling; Loren Murray; Mike Foster.

B. Alpha First Row: Joanna Perry; Jeani Deese; Sandy Williamon. Second Row: Tura Schmitz; Lil Fortner. Third Row: Sheri Acheson; Marianne Booth. Fourth Row: Clayton Davis; Tammy Power; Gary Sloan.

C. Delta First Row: Mary Phipps. Second Row: Tracie Stoner; Lynne Hardiman. Third Row: Lisa Robertson; Pam Jenkins; Jerrell Harris.



BASKETBALL





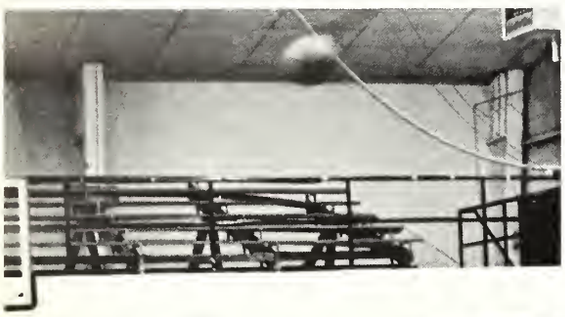


A. Beta First Row: Margie James; Liz Perry. Second Row: Janice Carter; Jeanette Johnson; Brenda Brodien; Brenda Steen. Third Row: Cindy Parrott; Lisa Smith.
B. Delta First Row: Robin Starr; Dorcas Smith. Second Row: Roy Nix; Sherri Manners; Brenda Janes; Bev Tate. Third Row: Mike Kramer; Mary Phipps; Tara Merchant; Darla Brower. Fourth Row: Bill Dent; Kathy Fidelman; Pam Jenkins; Teresa Lyons. Fifth Row: Jeff Sandifer; David Masencup; Brian Regis; Gaye Lortz.
C. Gamma First Row: Patti Carroll; Carolyn Hardy. Second Row: Teresa Prevatt; Jo Dean; Be Haight. Third Row: Stephanie Stocks; Lou Ann Surface. Fourth Row: Loren Murray; Bob Davis.

TIA BASKETBALL

Alpha's domination tucked away the Society of the Year Award for the second straight year. The Alpha guys swept away the first place honor in all three leagues. Alpha went 8-1 for the year, and Gamma was the only team to defeat them. Alpha "A" team was led by MVP Bob King, as well as Rob Morris and Johnny Reynolds. League MVP Gary Sloan teamed with Dennis Goodwin and Randy Haviland to capture their league while MVP Bobby Smith, Jimmy Mason, and Todd Bowman, were doing the same in "C" league. The Alpha hex was finally broken when the girls lost to Gamma in spite of MVP Tura Schmitz's efforts. Gamma was led by Patti Carroll, Be Haight, Stephanie Stocks, Lou Ann Surface, and Teresa Prevatt.

A League
Beta First Row: Wes Schaffer; Kerry Roberts; Rick Stalvey.
Second Row: Tony Lindsey; Mannie Taylor; Dan Willis.











A League
Delta First Row: James Kilpatrick; Robin Starr. Second Row: Chip Camire; Mark Iobst; John Letterman.



B League
Gamma First Row: Steve Tate; Mike Johnson; J.D. Hogan. Second Row: Greg Page; Mark Lancaster; Mike Foster.







A League
Gamma First Row: Loren Murray; Terry Maxwell. Second Row: Bob Davis; DeWayne Smith; John Crapo.





C. League
Gamma First Row: Bob Milton; Howard Wilson; Claude Sturgill; Jeff Congleton. Second Row: Tim Strouth; Ed Darling; Greg Pressley.





C League
Delta First Row: David Brown; Keith Stone; Jarrell Harris; Gary Sloan. Second Row: Buddy Ballard; Bill Dent; Jimmy Thompson.



C League
Alpha First Row: Ed Heppe; Todd Bowman; Tom Foster. Second Row: David Blowers; Mike King; Mike Geasley; Darrell VanFossen.





C League
Beta First Row: Joey Mosley; Tom Baker. Second Row: Steve Peigh; Eric Baldwin; Joey House.



B League
Alpha First Row: Randy Haviland; Brent Poe; Gary Sloan; Lance Smith. Second Row: Jeff Lunn; Roger Goff; Buz Harrison; Dennis Goodwin.



TIA SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL ALL-STARS

J.D. Hogan
Ed Darling
Gary Sloan
Mike Johnson
Greg Daily
Bobby Milburn
Kevin Sanderson
Loren Murray
Bob King
Roy Nix
Darrell Hall











Fourth Floor Benson. First Row: Neil Justice; Tom Baker; Bob Simmons; Jimmy Whitmire. Second Row: Bill Smith; Rob Morris; David Blowers; Keith Stone; Buz Harrison.



Second Floor Benson. First Row: Greg Trotter; Todd Bowman; Tom Foster; Chip Camier. Second Row: David McGuire; Loren Murray; Dennis Goodwin; Mike King.

TIA AWARDS BANQUET


A

A. Mr. and Miss Intramural, Gary Sloan and Stephanie Stocks, receive trophies.
B. Gary Sloan receives the All Star Four Sport Award.
C. Bobby King accepts the Softball Team Award in behalf of Third Floor Benson.
D. Wes Schaffer, T.I.A. President, commends those involved in the T.I.A. programs.
E. Alpha representative, Gary Sloan, is presented with the trophy for the Society of the Year.
F. Basketball and Softball All Star Trophy goes to Darrell Hall.


D


E



B



C



A. Former seniors spend precious moments together.
B. Junior-senior excitement is both universal and timeless.
C. The quiet times of a college career linger always in the memory.
D. The seniors of the early sixties parade before the old Hardy Hall.
E. The Graduating Class of 1929.
F. Caps, gowns, and diplomas will always be symbols of that happy day.





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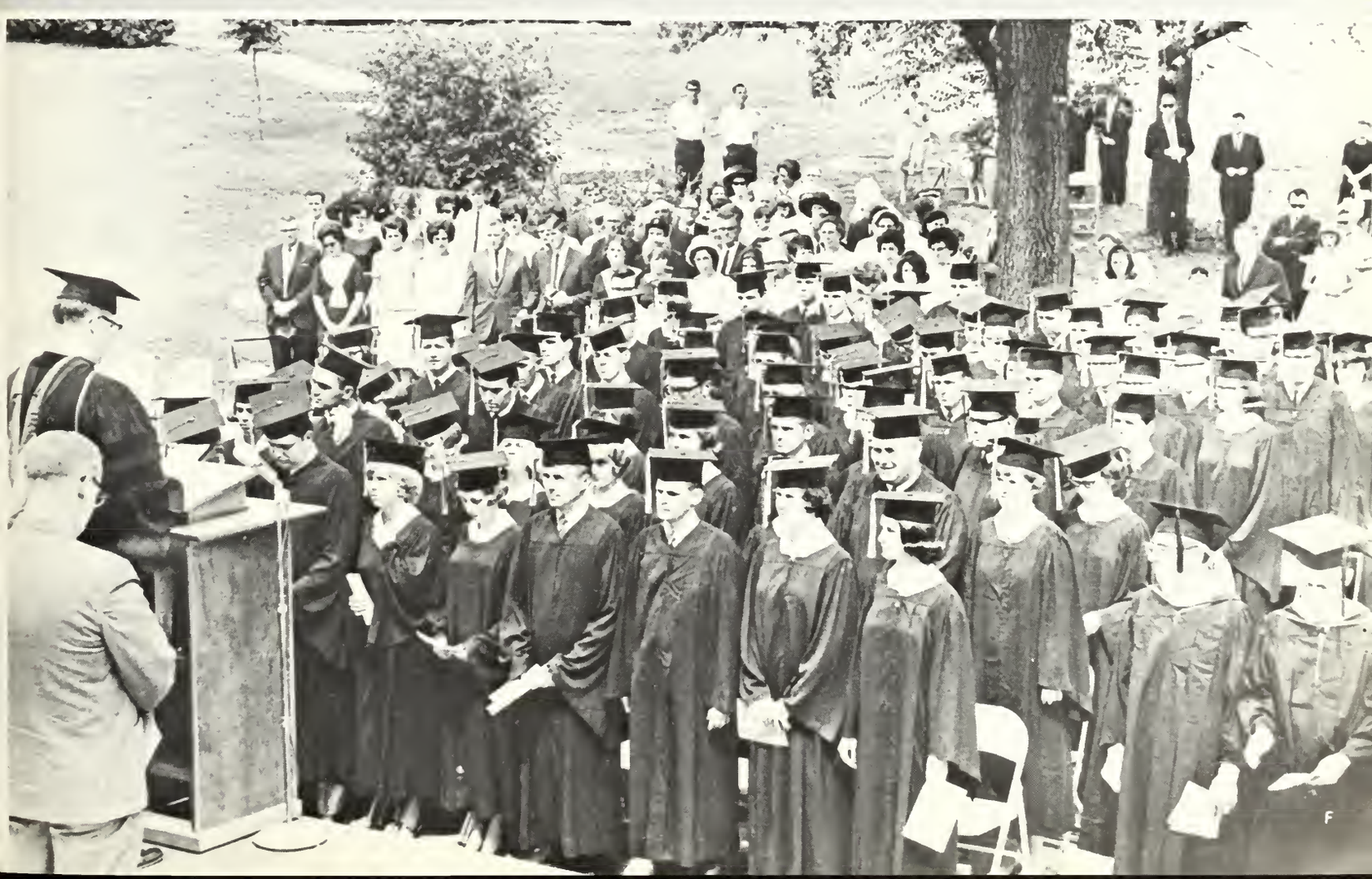
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C



F

TIM KIGER, TRUMPET



Senior Recital Program

Chant ..... *Endsley*
Sonata ..... *de Fesch*
Largo
Allemande
Aria
Vivace
Trumpet Voluntary ..... *Purcell*
for C Trumpet
Concerto ..... *Haydn*
Andante
Concert Etude Op. 49 ..... *Goedicke*

BRIAN KILLIAN, PIANIST



Senior Recital Program

Concerto in C Major K467 ..... *Mozart*
Allegro Maestoso
Andante
Allegro vivace assai
Two Images ..... *Debussy*
Cloches a' travers les feuilles
Et la lune descend sur le temple qui fut
Sonata, Op. Post. 122. Allegro Moderato ..... *Schubert*
Polonaise in A^{b} ..... *Chopin*

CHUCK LOVELL, BARITONE



Senior Recital Program

Tu Lo Sai ..... *Torelli*
Che Fiero Costume ..... *Legrenzi*
Non Piu Andrai ..... *Mozart*
He That Keepeth Israel ..... *Schlosser*
L'Heure Exquise ..... *Hahn*
La Cloche ..... *Saint-Saens*
Der Wanderer ..... *Schubert*
Ich Grolle Nicht ..... *Schumann*
OLD AMERICAN SONGS ..... *Copland*
The Boatmen's Dance
The Dodger
Long Time Ago
Simple Gifts
I Bought Me A Cat



Jackie Allen
Chemistry



Diana Appleby
Mathematics



Martha Bailey
Executive Secretarial



Peggy Benson
Social Welfare



Charles Bickart
Business Administration



Linda Blowers
Medical Assistant



Raymond Bouchard
Religion — Pre-Seminary



Rick Brenner
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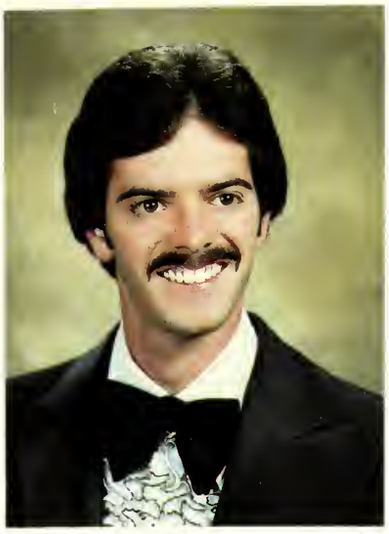
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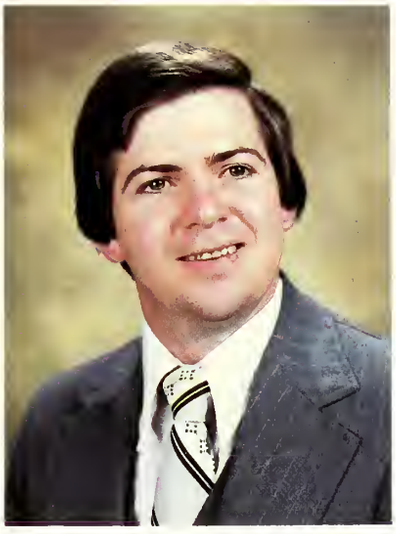
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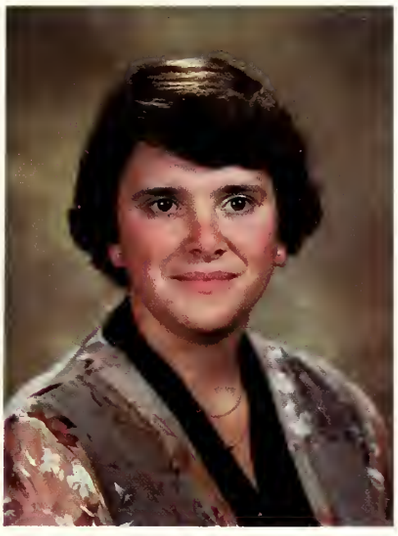
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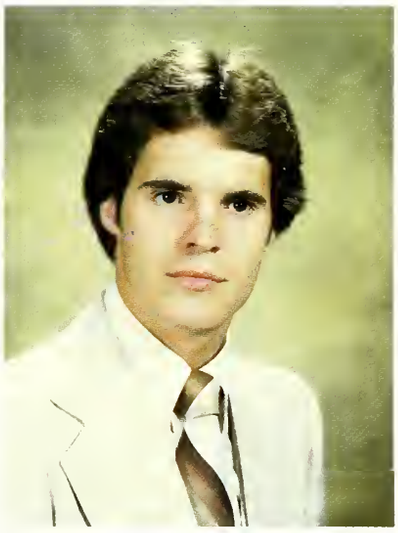
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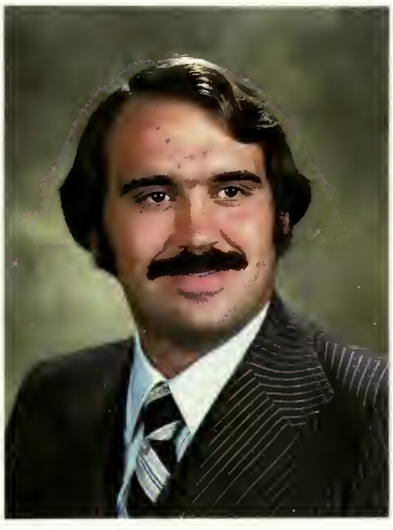
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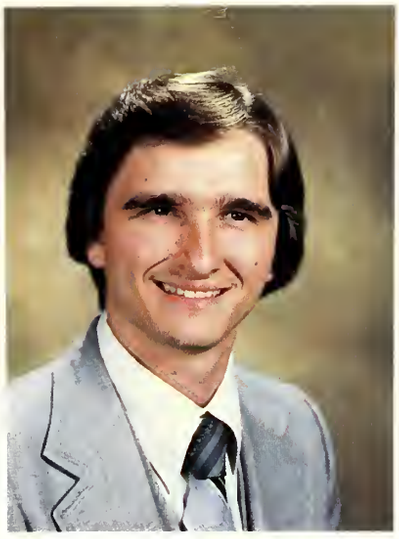
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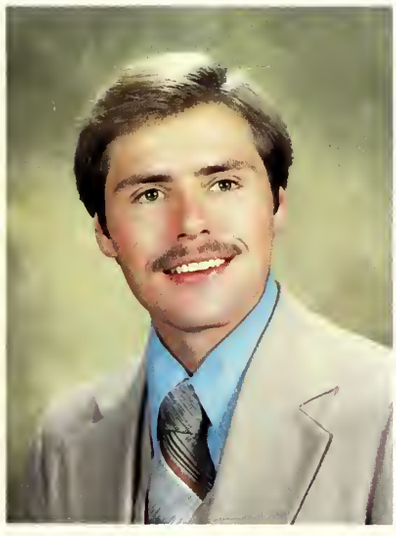
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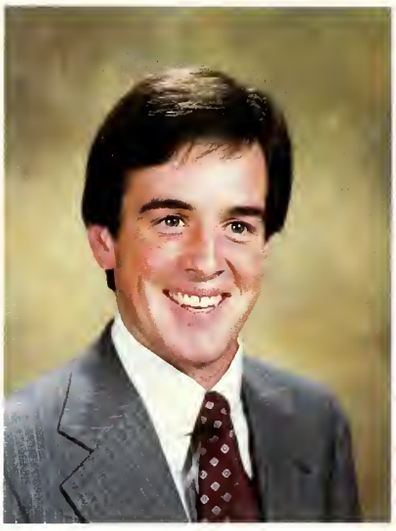
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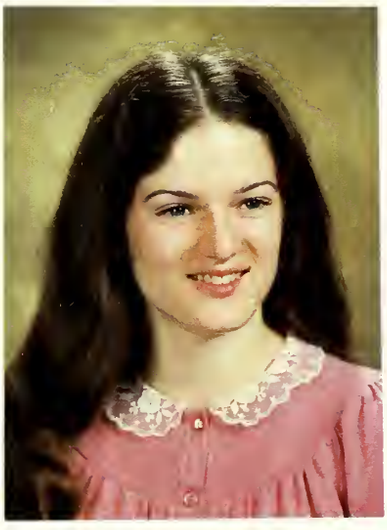
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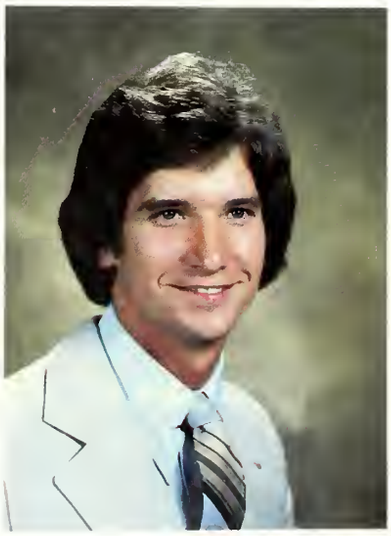
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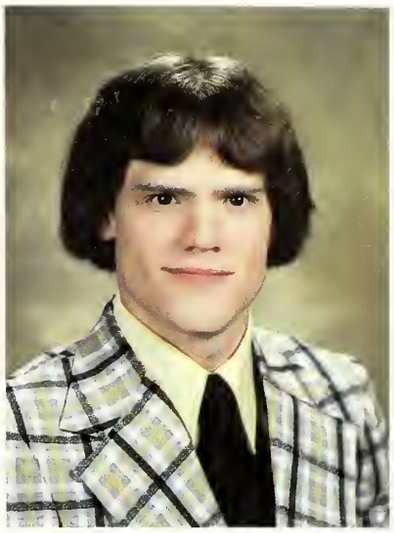
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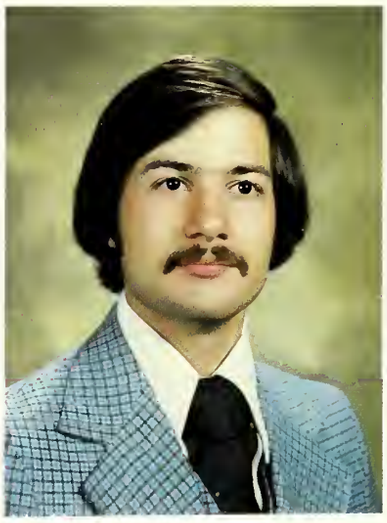
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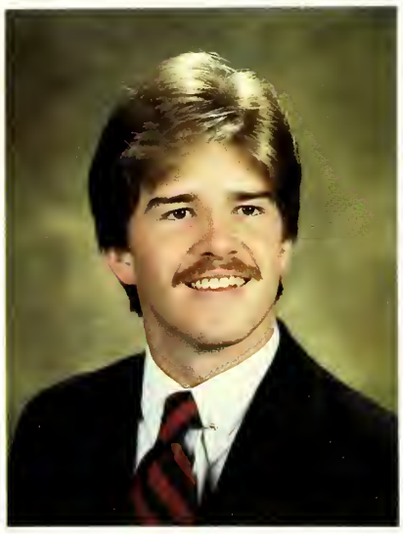
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We Have Come Upon A Crossroads.
This Is Where Our Journey Ends.
It's Not The Future That I Fear,
It's The Farewells To My Friends.

Seniors — *that group of collegians who hope they are in their final year of study on "Holy Hill," but who soon realize they forgot to take "Man's Aesthetic," or some other requirement; that group which wants desperately to embark into the "real world" yet is hesitant to give up the security of college life for the mysteries of the "unknown."*

Problems, solutions, misunderstandings, and reawakenings, all these and more go in to make up our total college educational experience. Experiences in the classroom, in the cafeteria, in the dorm, in every place where two people meet, all join together in teaching us about life, hopefully readying us for our future interactions.

Many years have gone into making us what we are at this time — that first year full of insecurity — the second year thinking a year's experience makes one an expert on college life — the third year realizing that study is a necessary part of college life — and that great and final year, trying to finish as quickly, as successfully, as possible.

The class of '80 has seen it all — a million dollar debt reduced to minimal concerns: a new Trojan spirit toward Trevecca athletics with two VSAC crowns for its baseball team, the first women's tennis VSAC championship going to the Lady Trojans, and the miraculously improved basketball seasons; and of greatest importance, new spiritual awakenings among its students.

A new chapter in the history of Trevecca Nazarene College is now coming to a close. These faces which helped write this new chapter will now become the faces of alumni and constituents who support our Alma Mater. The history continues, new faces are added, and the outreach of Trevecca Nazarene College goes on and on . . . and on . . . and on . . . and on . . .

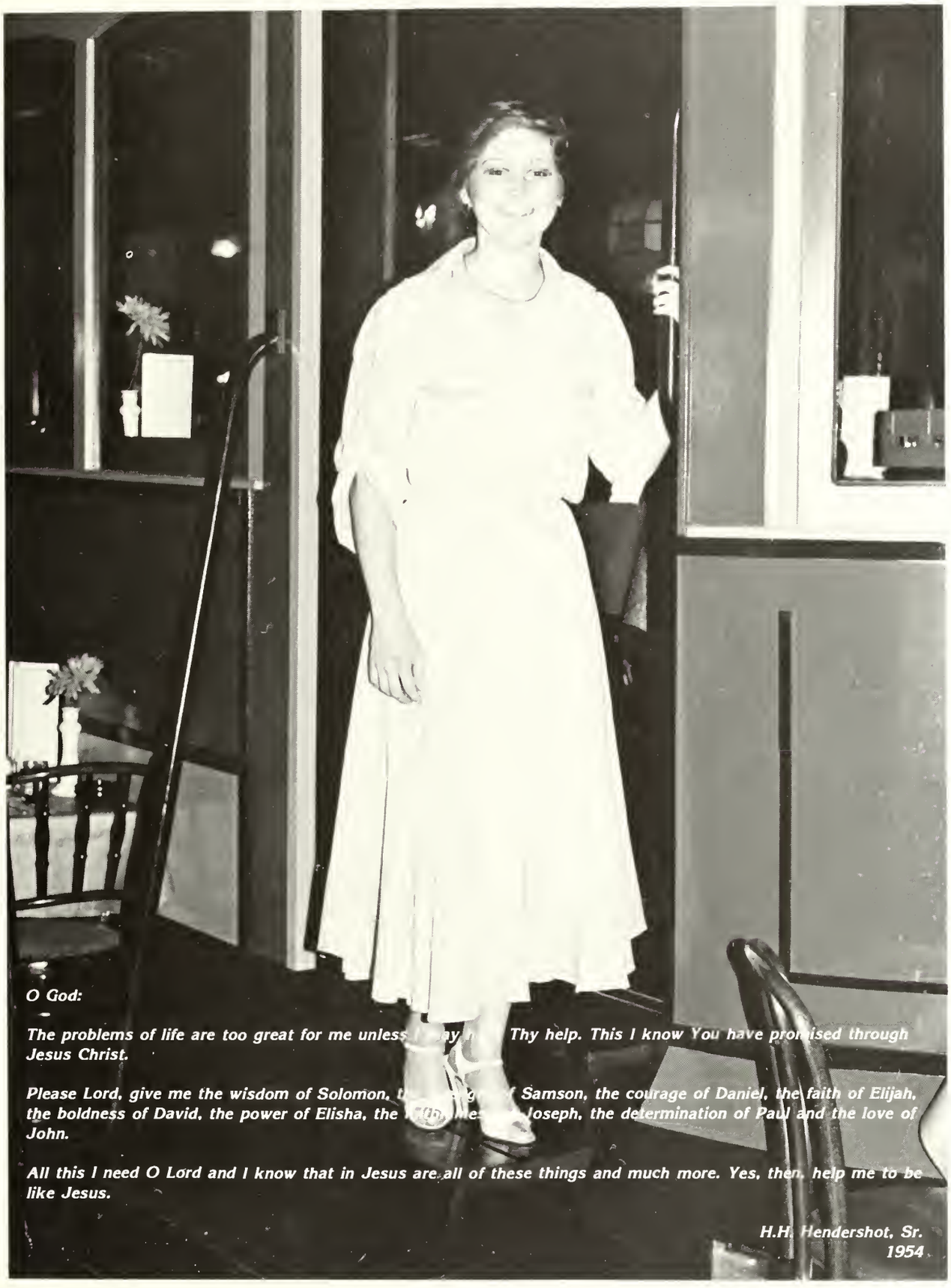
Diana Appleby

Senior Class Officers



Ruth Herring — SGA Representative; Chuck Lovell — Treasurer; Becky Rowan — SGA Representative; Mark Lancaster — President; Lynn Jones — Secretary; And Tim Elliot — Vice-president.

DIANA APPLEBY



O God:

The problems of life are too great for me unless I may [illegible] Thy help. This I know You have promised through Jesus Christ.

Please Lord, give me the wisdom of Solomon, the strength of Samson, the courage of Daniel, the faith of Elijah, the boldness of David, the power of Elisha, the [illegible] Joseph, the determination of Paul and the love of John.

All this I need O Lord and I know that in Jesus are all of these things and much more. Yes, then, help me to be like Jesus.

H.H. Hendershot, Sr.
1954

WHO'S WHO

BARRY BRYANT



"Once there was a man who was given a beautiful empty bag as a gift. All he had to do was to fill it with anything he liked. He thought he didn't have time to do this so he gave back the bag. Years later he grew regretful and sad."

WHO'S WHO

TAMMIE CREWS



The most profound words ever spoken were by Jesus who we know as the Christ, 'If you love me you will keep my commandments"; and in response to the lawyer's question "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." This is the great and first commandment. And the second is like it, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets. Oh, how simple yet how radically demanding these words are for each of our lives.

WHO'S WHO

BEVERLY FULKERSON

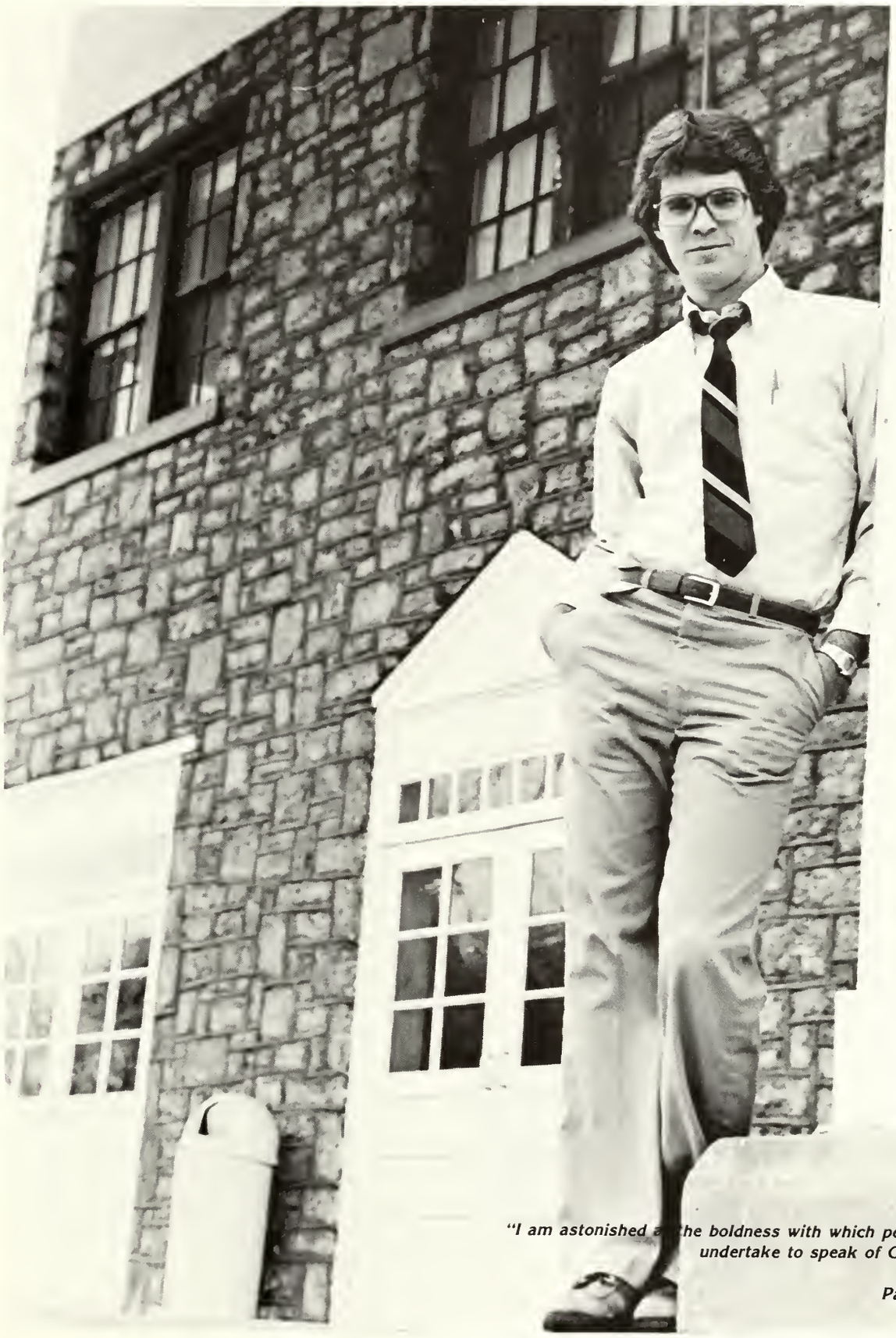


"If I had known I would be Pope one day, I would've studied harder."

Pope John Paul II

WHO'S WHO

DANNY GRAY



"I am astonished at the boldness with which people undertake to speak of God."

Pascal

WHO'S WHO

RUTH HERRING



WHO'S WHO

KATHY JENKINS



WHO'S WHO

MARK LANCASTER



My prayer is to be a lamp for God, with my wick trimmed so I'll burn straight and my chimney clean so I'll burn bright.

Mark Lancaster

WHO'S WHO

GREG PAGE



The only thing worse than being talked about, is not being talked about.

Oscar Wilde

WHO'S WHO

BECKY ROWAN



"Glory to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all I can ask or imagine, according to his power, . . . to prepare me for his service, striving for unity in the faith and knowledge, becoming mature, attaining the full measure of Christ!"

Esphesians

WHO'S WHO

HOWARD WALL



"Liberal Education is an opp
whole rather than fragi

WHO'S WHO

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

A TOUCH OF CLASS

The Melrose House was the site of this year's impressive Junior-Senior Banquet. Many diligent hours were spent in preparation by the Juniors, but at the banquet all signs of work were removed and only hints of elegance could be seen. The delicious evening meal disappeared from the plates almost as soon as it was presented, and lively conversation filled the room. After the meal, Master of Ceremonies, Paul Montemuro, gave the acknowledgements of the evening to those who had volunteered time or deserved recognition. He then proceeded to announce the Senior Superlative Awards after which David Meece was to provide the evening entertainment, but his arrival was delayed. So seniors, Lynn Jones and Jeff Herndon provided memorable solos until David Meece arrived. His concert concluded the evening with timely humor and meaningful music.



A



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A. Buz Harrison and Linda Blowers receive the Cutest Couple Award.
B. Jeff Herndon dazzles us with his own spectacular brand of entertainment.
C. Trevecca couples enjoy the evening fare.
D. Lynn Jones lights up our lives with her beautiful voice.
E. Many couples share a delightful night as does Karen Michael and Kevin Ulmet.
F. David Meece charms the audience with a wide selection of his hits.
G. The Senior Superlative Award for the Best Dressed Man goes to Tony Lindsey.


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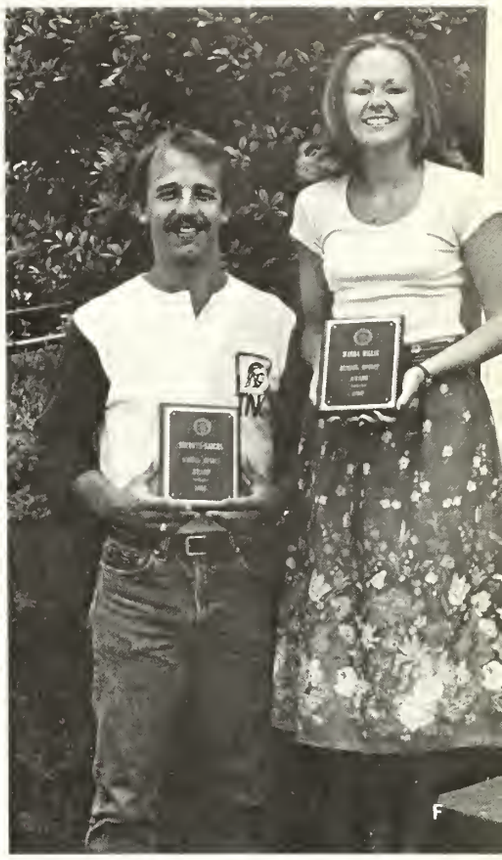



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ALL-SCHOOL AWARDS
A. Dependability Award
Kevin Ulmet
Cathy Cooley
B. General Activities Award
Greg Page
Bev Fulkerson
C. Leadership Award
Paul Montemuro
Ruth Herring
D. Religious Activities Award
Barry Bryant
Nancy Coleman
E. Scholarship Award
Danny Gray
Kathy Jenkins
F. School Spirit Award
Sherwyn Nabors
Wanda Willis

These names were only a few of those honored in Awards Chapel.
G. History Department Award: Howard Wall
H. S.T.E.A. Award: Myra Mills
I. Class of the Year: The Juniors
J. Darda Award: Anita Thompson; Sheila Apple
K. Senior Gift Unveiled by Mark Lancaster



TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE

Class of 1980

Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors . . .


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Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors . . .



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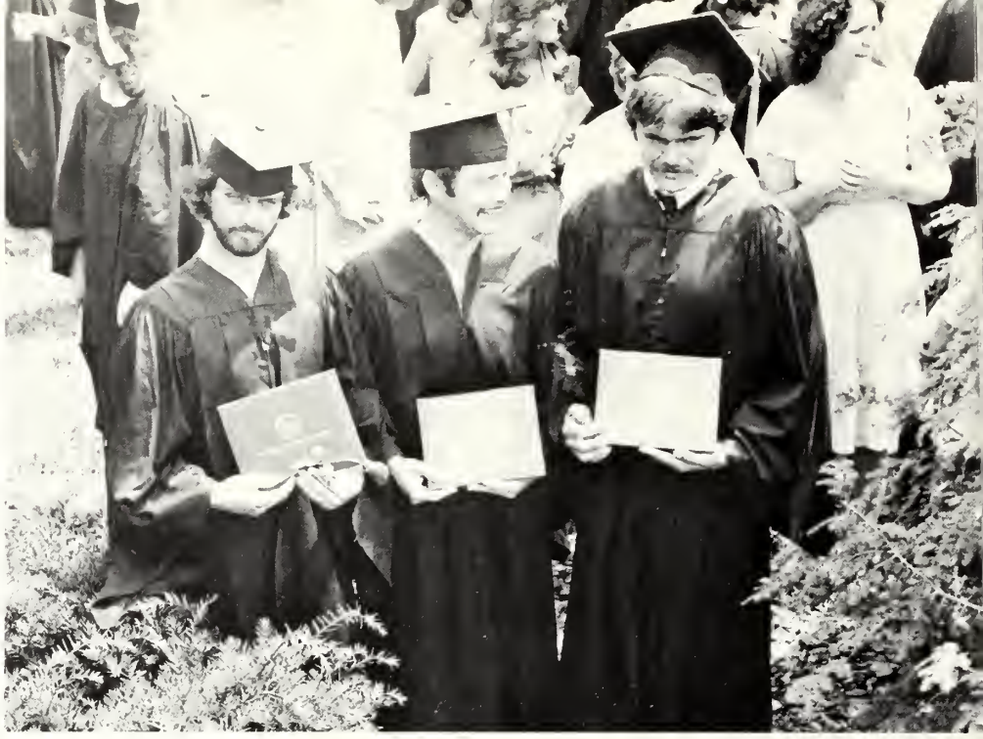
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A. Sharon McCormick instructs the underclassmen on the best way to wash dishes.
B. Lynn Jones, Bev Fulkerson, and Sharon McCormick: "hear no evil; speak no evil; see no evil."
C. Mike King gets business terms down pat.
D. Cafeteria Memories will be forgotten as soon as possible by this senior, Patsy Day.
E. Greg Page accompanies pep band with his drums during basketball.
F. Cowboy Bryant contemplates the deep philosophy of being a senior.
G. That's Buz Harrison!
H. Senior Cathy Cooley learns the art of blowing bubbles.
I. Another experiment, John?

The commencement programs were very stately. Dr. Jack K. Stone, pastor of the Princeton Church of the Nazarene, of Florida, presented the Baccalaureate discourse. Dr. Stone was awarded the honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree at this year's commencement because of his continuous demonstration of spiritual leadership qualities.

The commencement ceremony on Monday, June 2nd, 1980, filled the gym quickly as relatives and friends gathered to share in the celebration of this long-awaited occasion. Don Dunlap, President of the Alumni Association, and Mark Lancaster, President of the Senior Class, challenged the 160 graduating seniors to prevail in the conquest of their coming years.







GRADUATION



Dr. Leslie Parrott, President of Olivet Nazarene College, gave the Commencement address to one of the largest graduating classes in Trevecca history. He extended his compliments and asked that they continue such achieving efforts throughout their lives.

Following the address of Dr. Parrott, the $1000 Class Scholarships were awarded. Tammie Crews, senior; Patti Jo Childers, junior; and Alison Yarborough, sophomore, were rewarded for their diligence in studies. Howard Wall III also received the Citizenship Award during the morning activities. This highly-coveted award is presented to the graduating senior who embodies dependability, involvement, scholarship, Christian witness, integrity, enthusiasm, and inspiration, that is exemplary before students and adults during his or her college career.



CONGRATULATIONS . . .
to the Seniors of 1980!

Following these honors, came the time for Dr. Homer J. Adams to bestow the degrees upon the seniors. The largest group of graduates was in the area of Business Administration, with religion and education falling next in numbers. The seniors arose to accept the degrees with anxious hearts. Their heads were full with ideas and opportunities soon to be realized as well as the sadness of goodbyes to those who had become fast friends.





CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SENIORS OF 1980!



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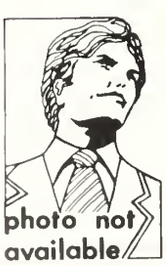
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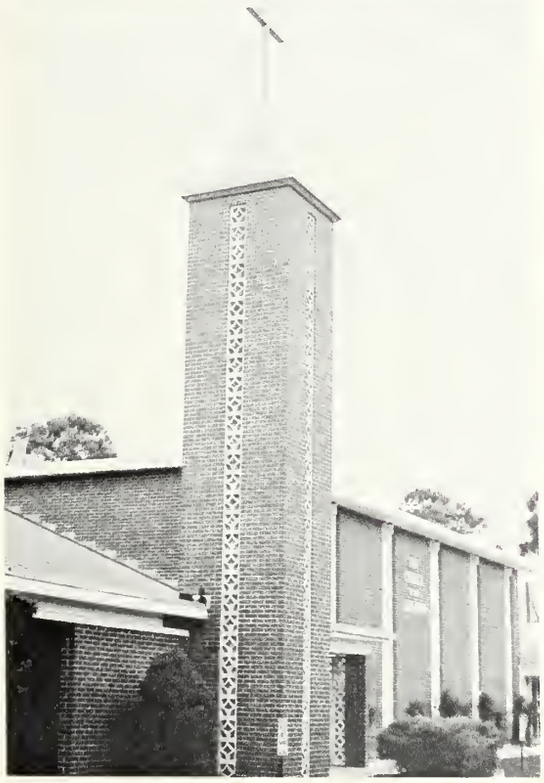
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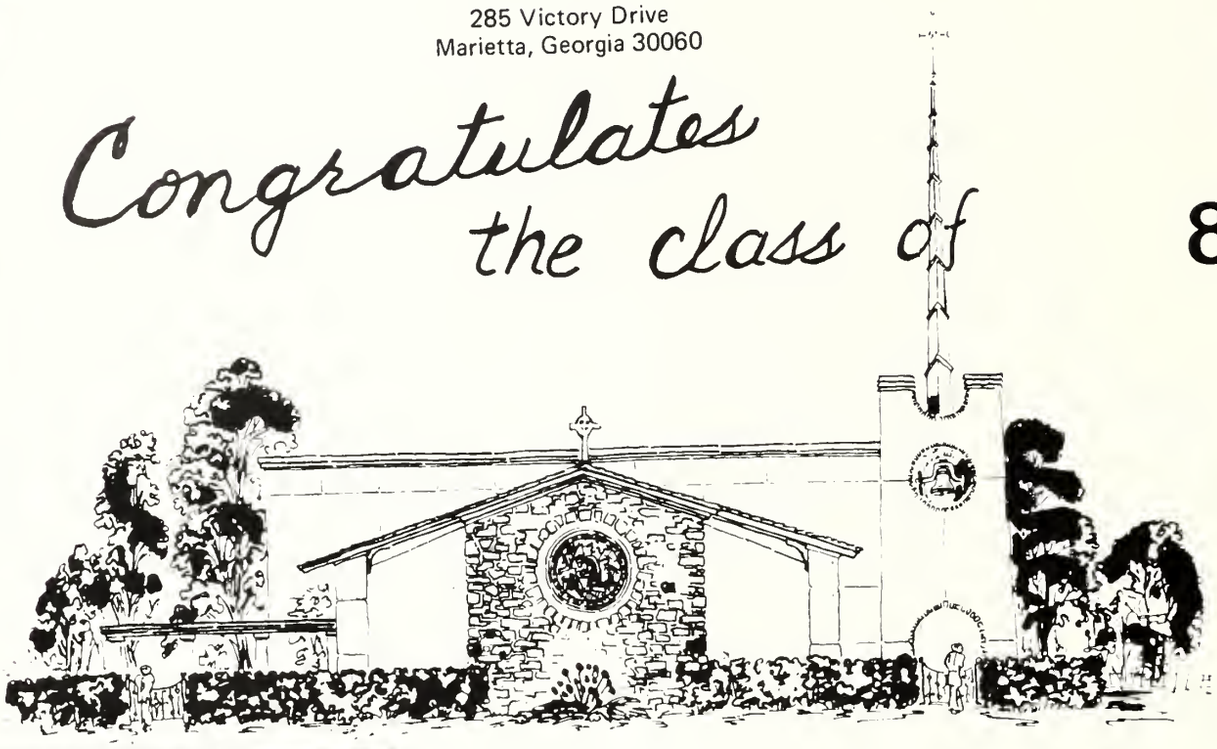
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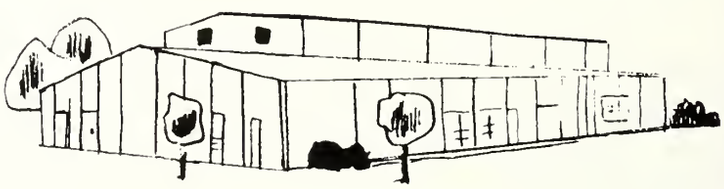


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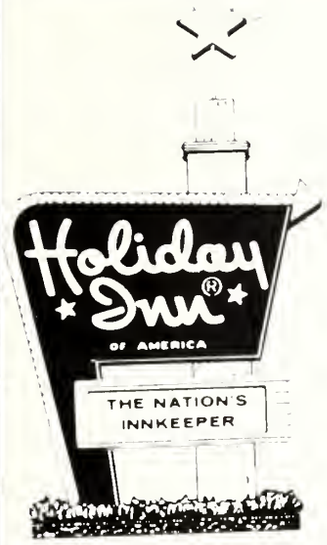
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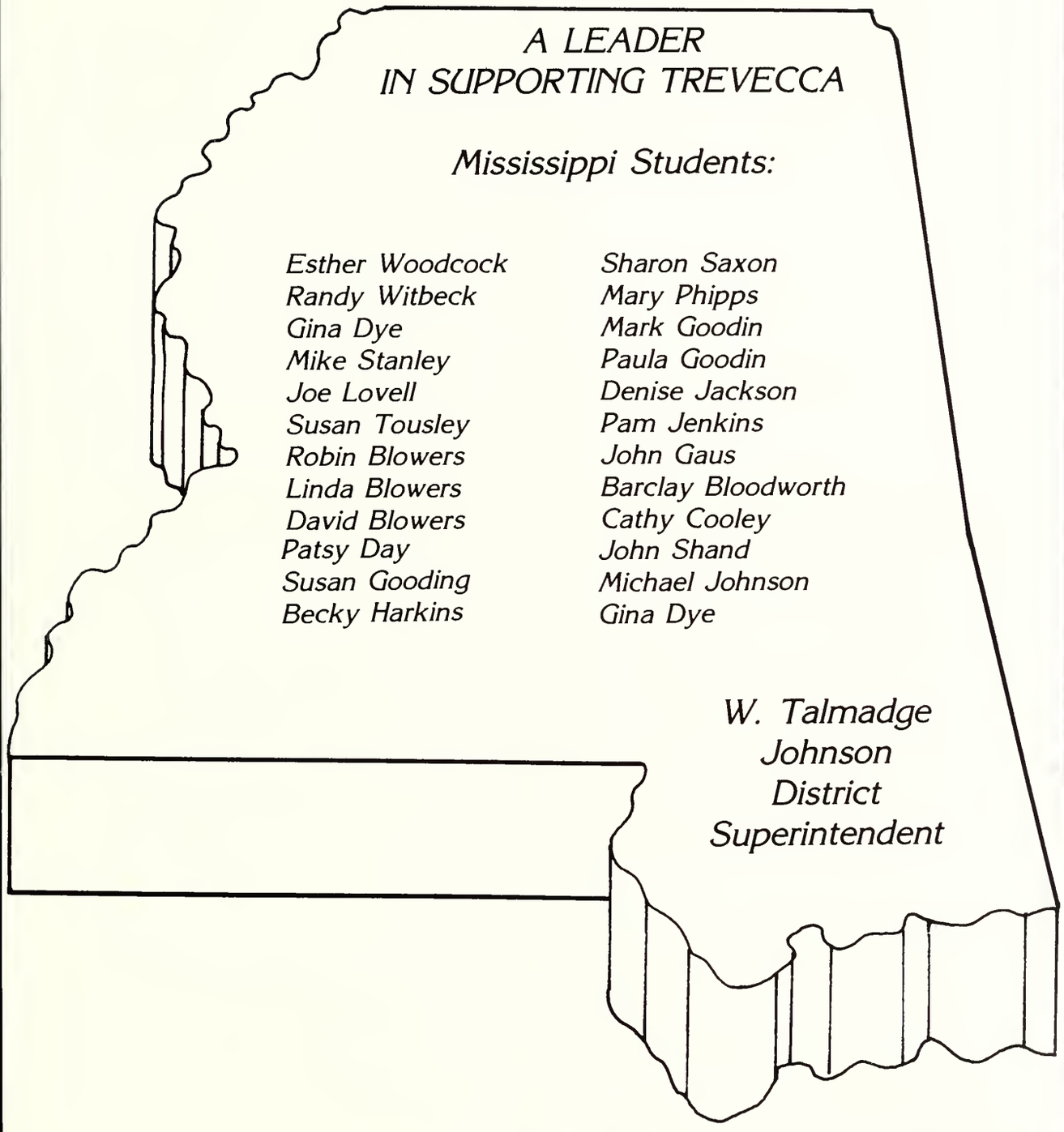
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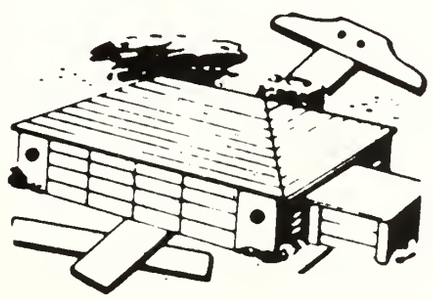
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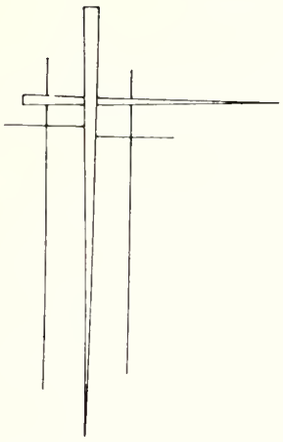
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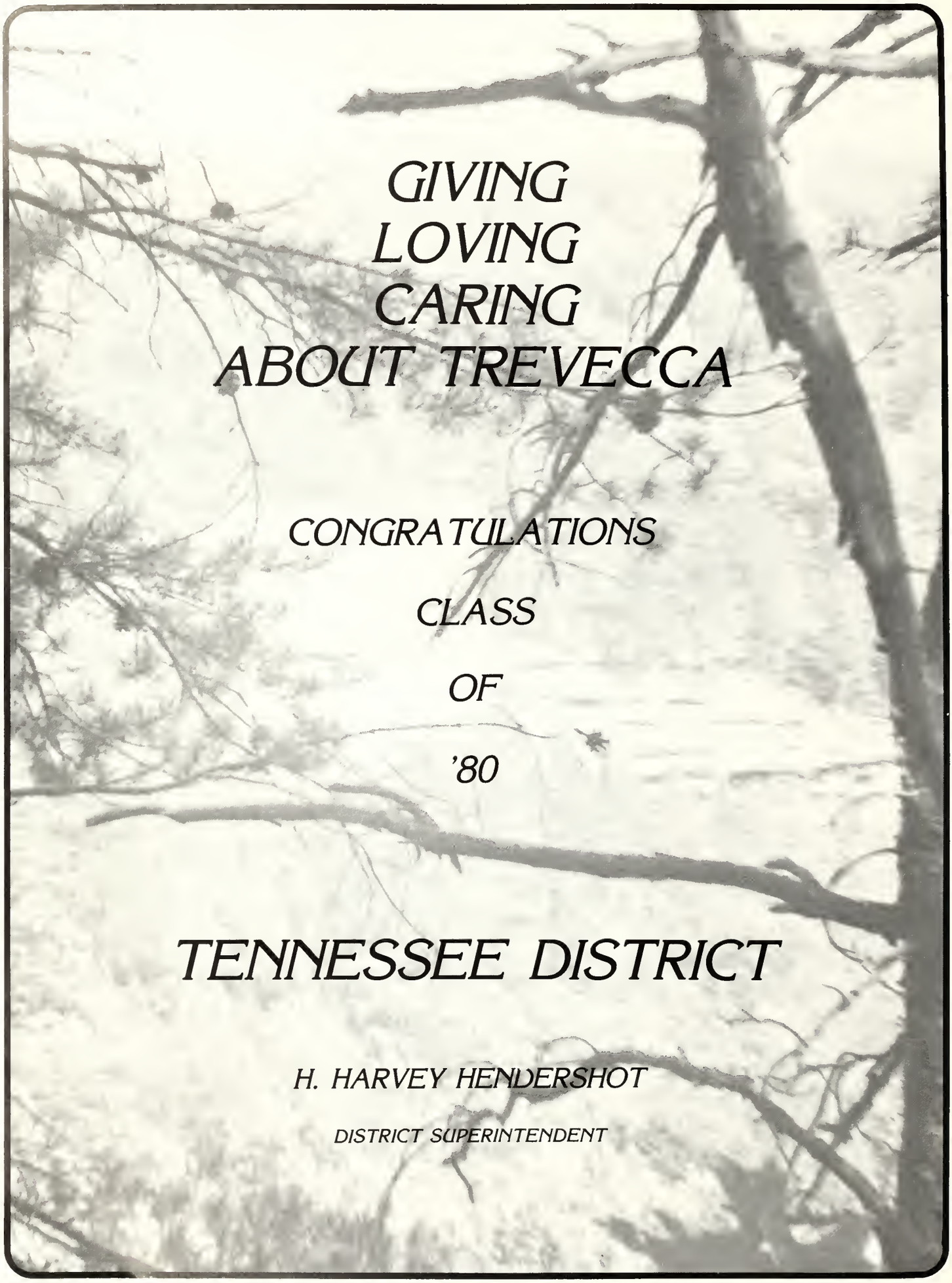
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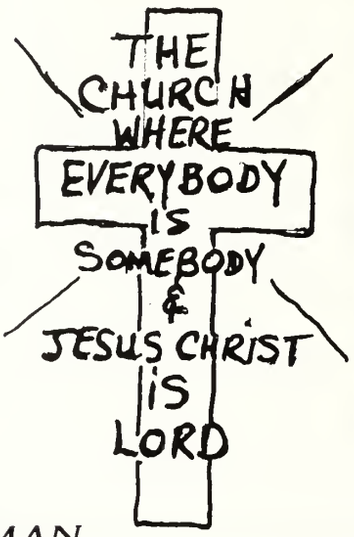
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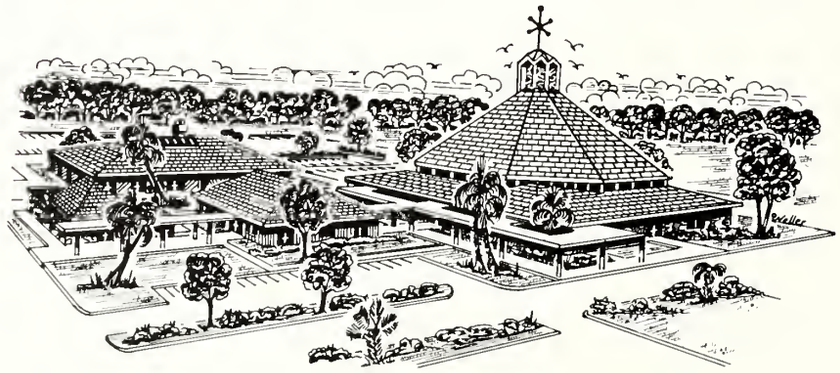
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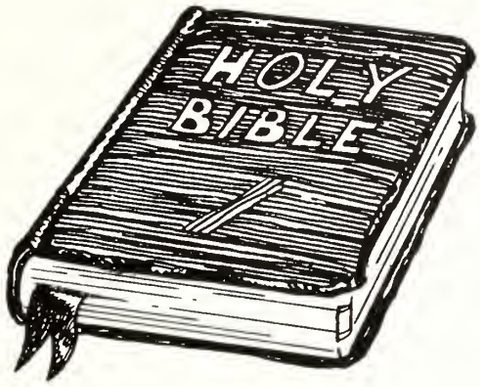


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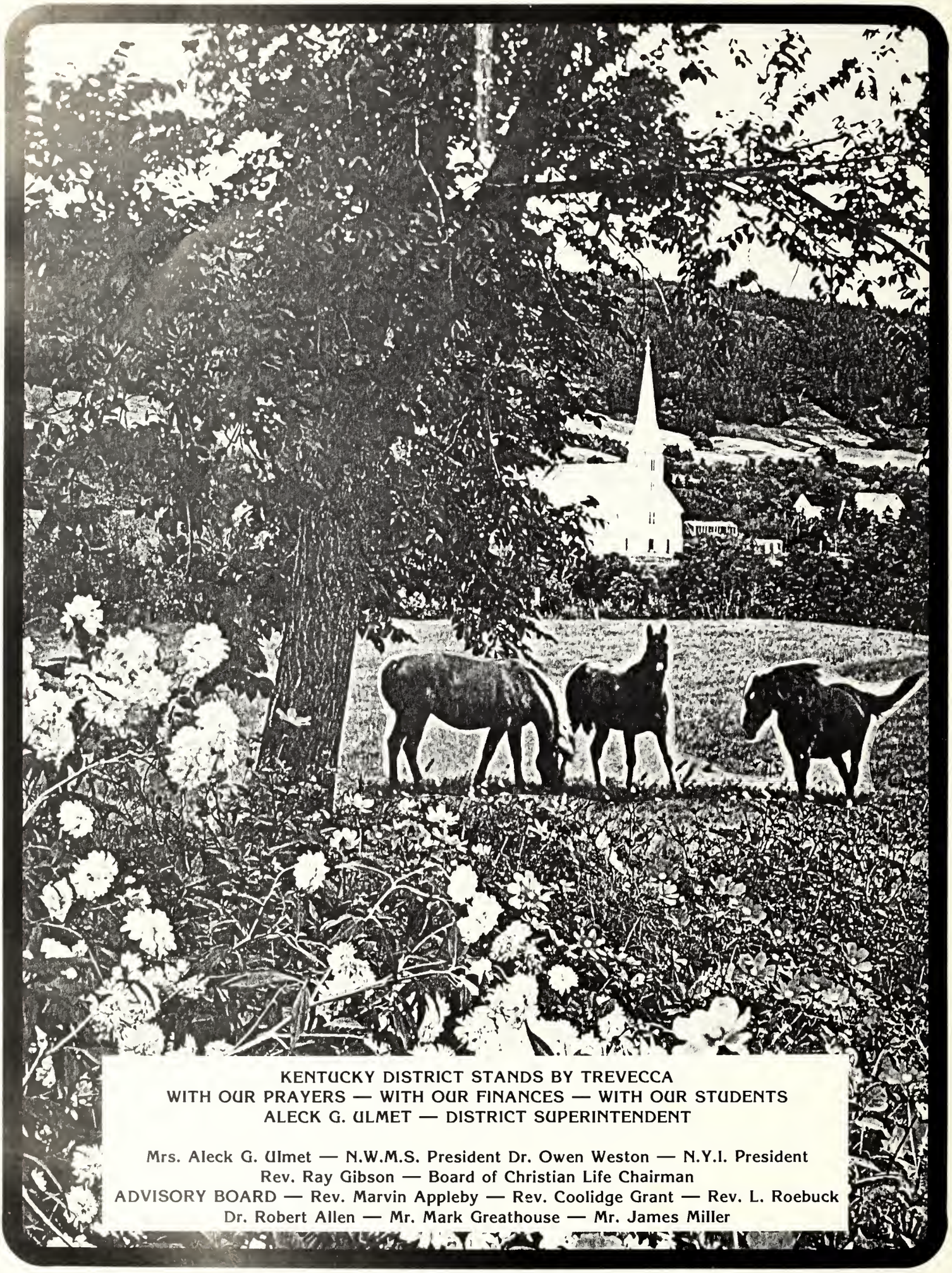
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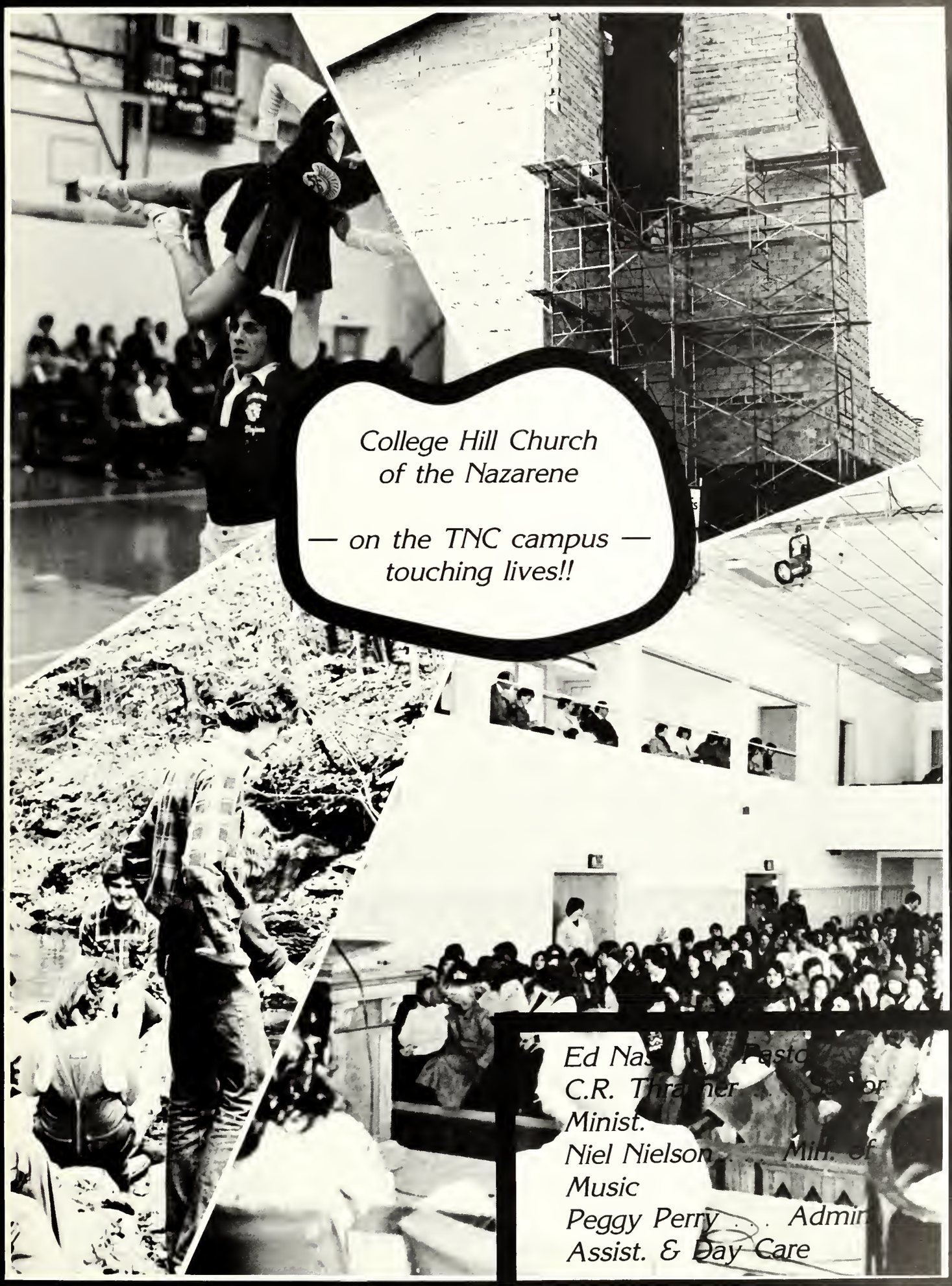
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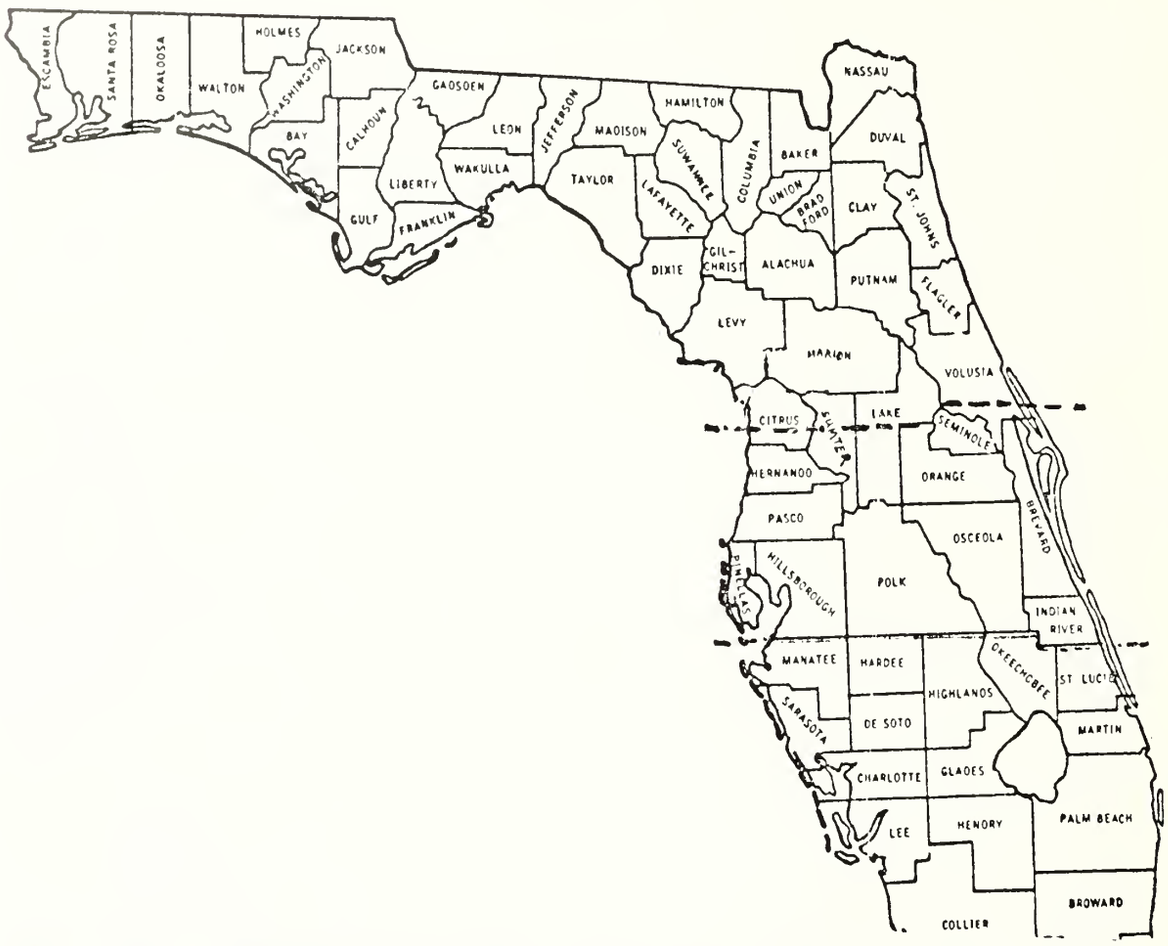
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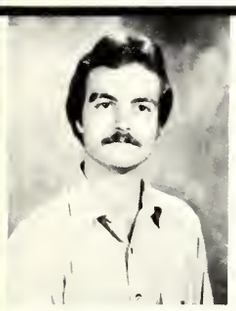
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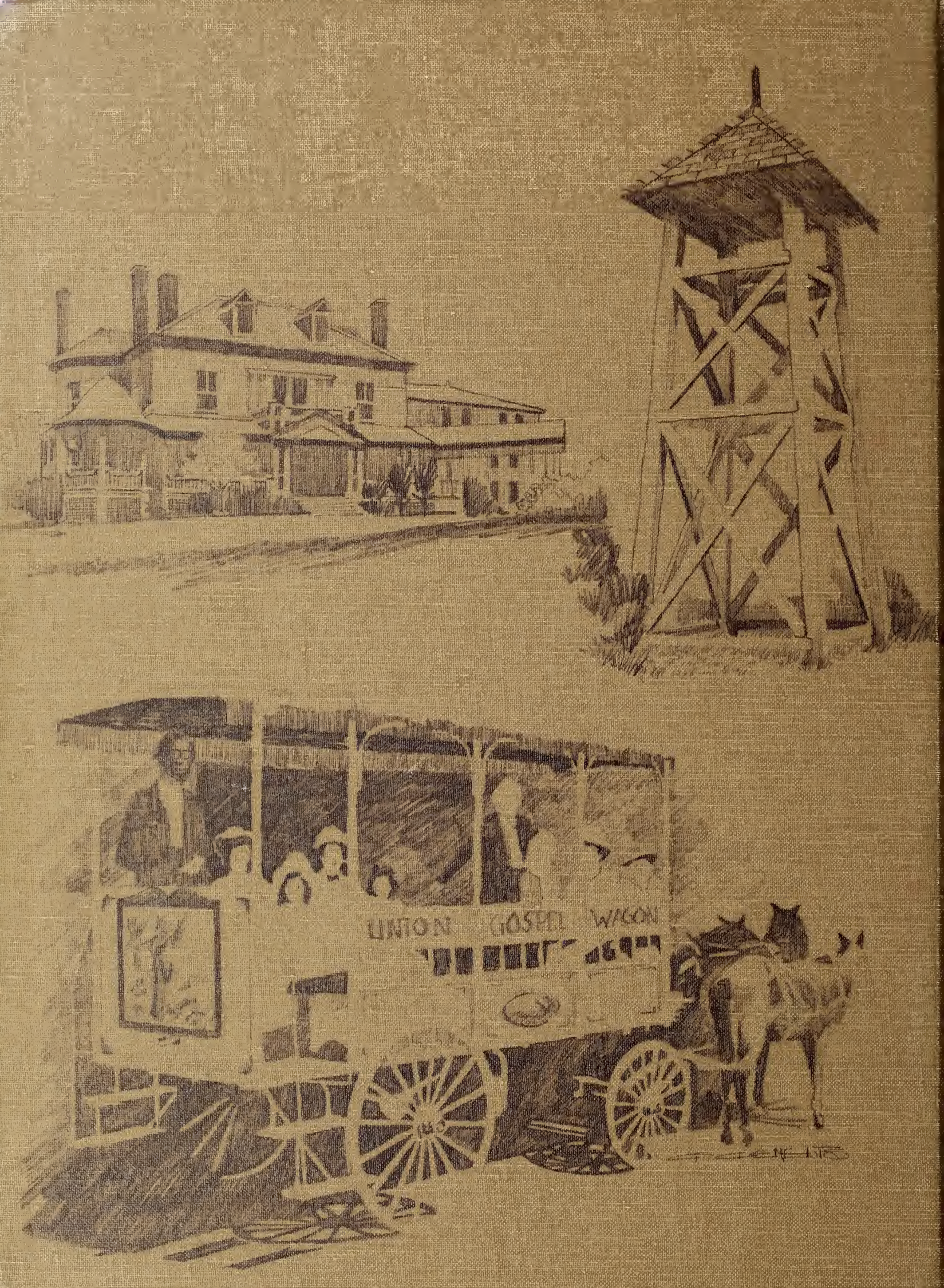
I hope the book will inspire each of us to have an appreciation for our heritage as a college, to be proud of our accomplishments while we are here and to ever press onward in the tradition that is ours.

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